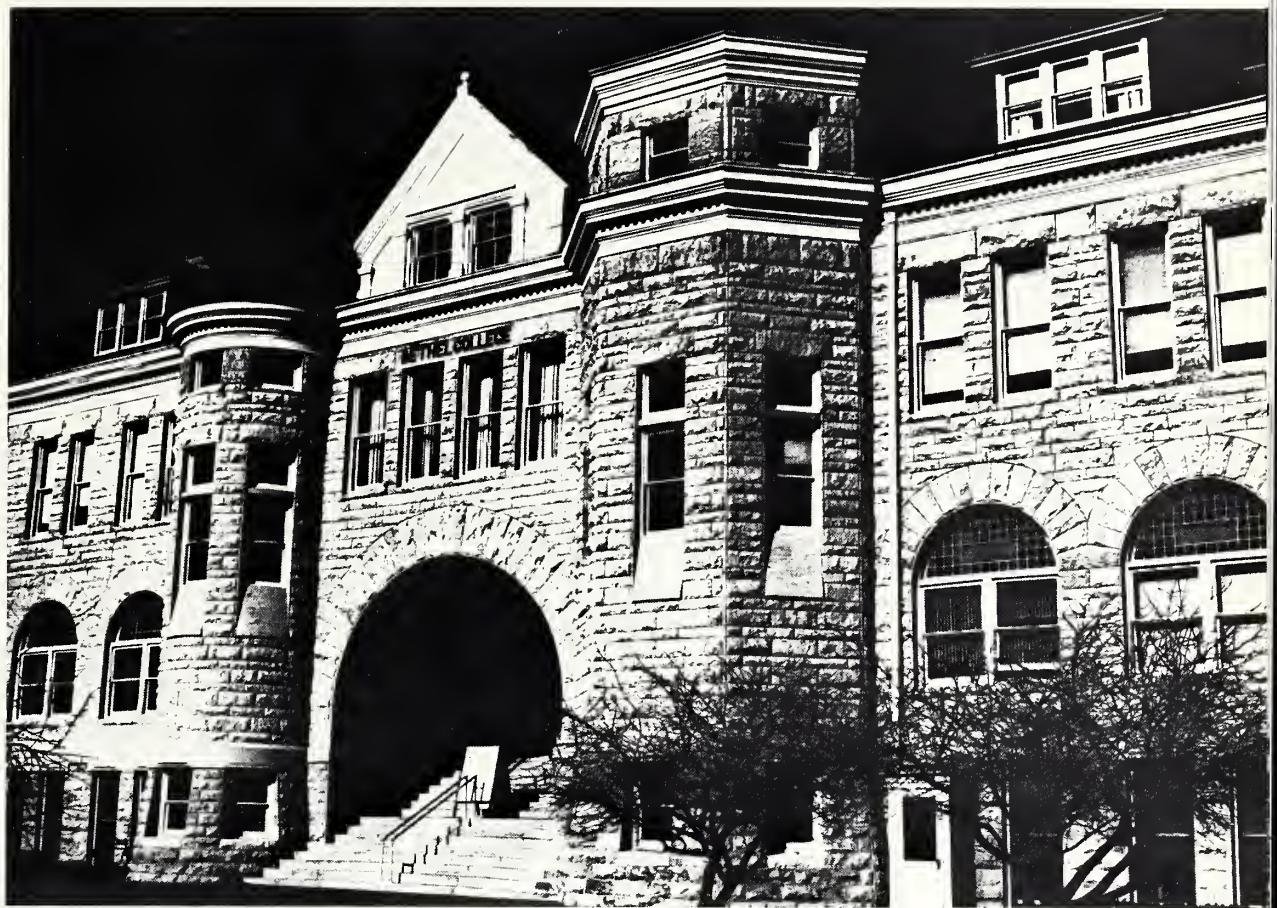


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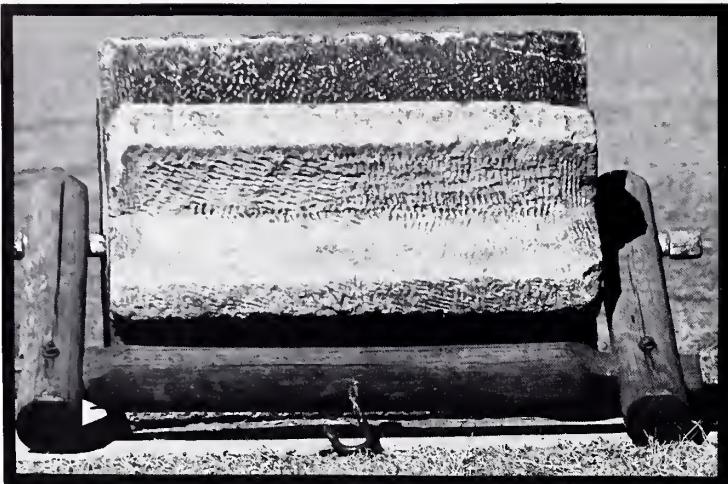


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Bethel College
North Newton, Kansas

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More than a century ago, the thirty-seven acres of prairie that now comprise the Bethel College campus were covered with clumps of bluestem and switchgrass; these plants provided forage, first for wandering buffalo, then for the vast herds of longhorn cattle being driven up the Chisholm Trail from Texas. With the coming of the Santa Fe Railroad to Newton in 1871, this brand new town directly to the south became the primary shipping point for the Texas cattle; for a brief but bloody summer it was known throughout the state as "the wickedest town in Kansas."

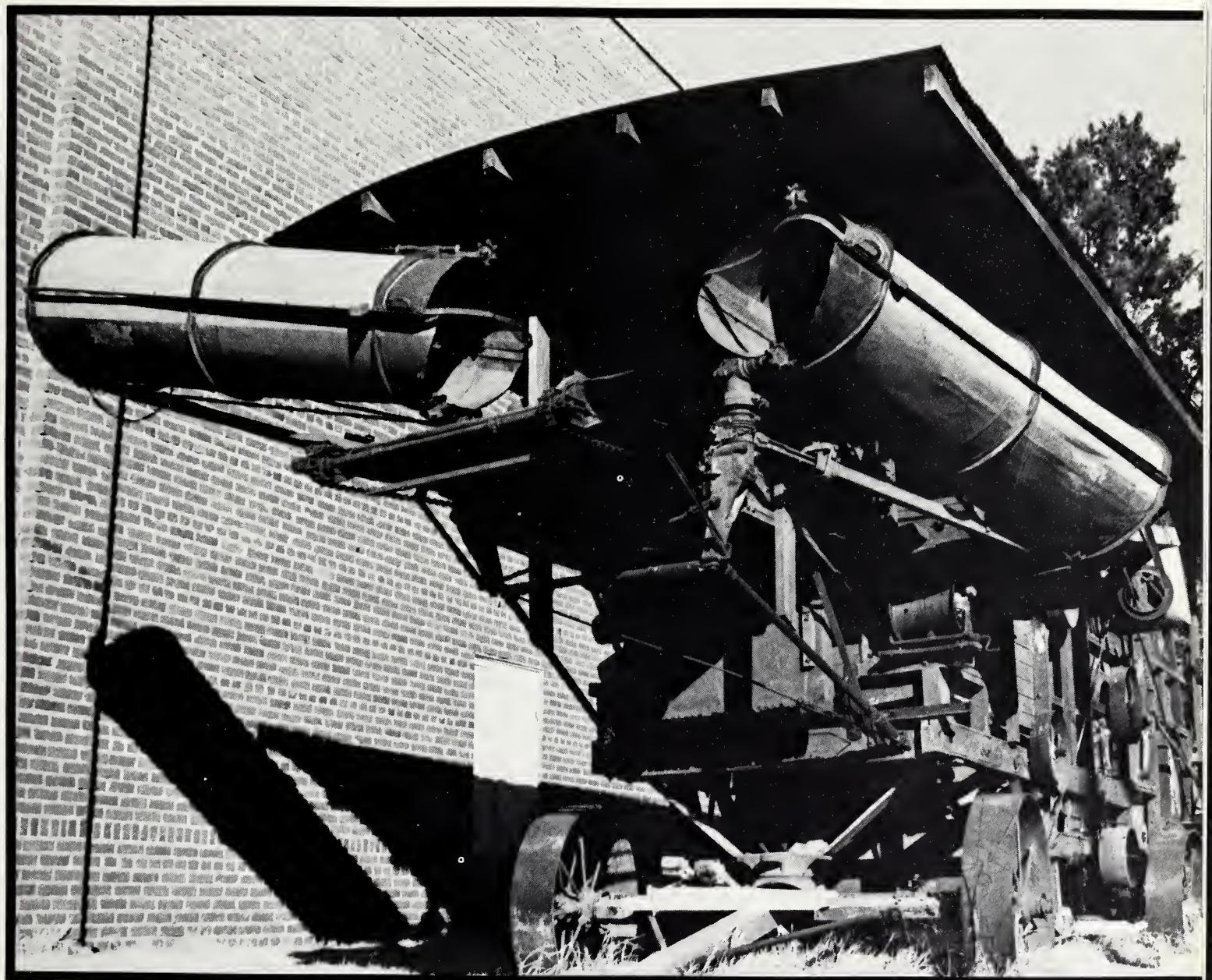
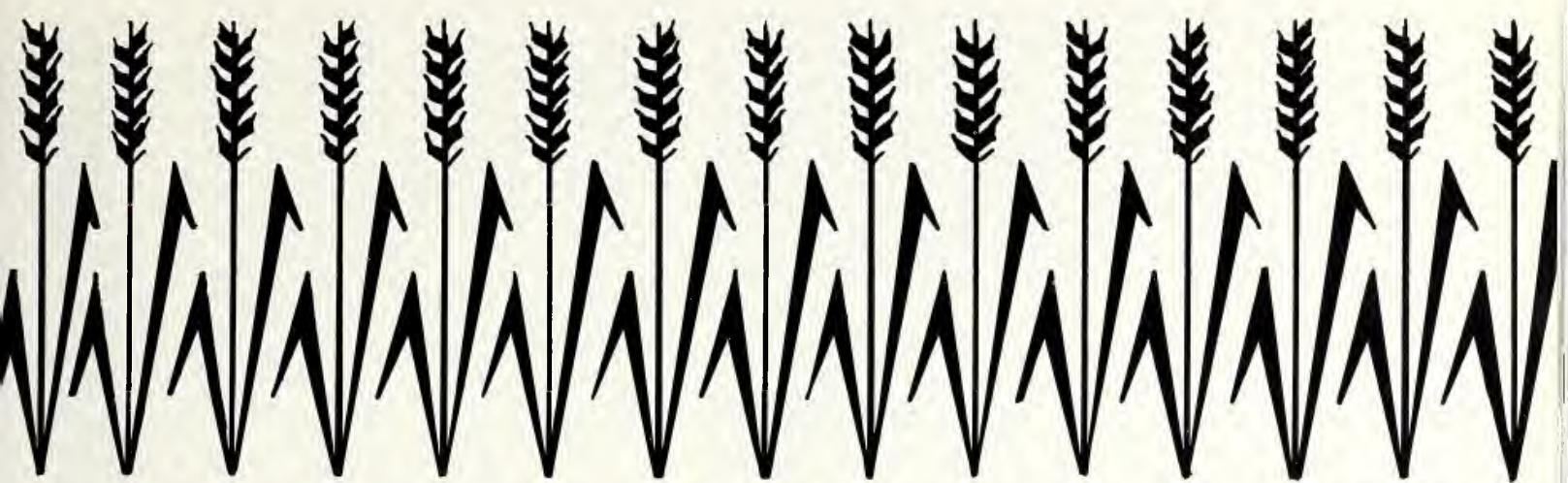
The cowboys and their wild ways were soon gone, however; and Newton entered into a more routine and peaceful existence. The railroad also began looking for settlers for the surrounding vast acres of land which it owned. Among the farmers attracted by the railroad were thousands of Mennonite immigrants from the Russian Ukraine. These sturdy, hard-working pioneers brought with them from Russia many household articles, farming tools, and even small quantities of seed wheat--Turkey Red seed wheat--for they had visions of transforming the fertile plains of their new homeland into waving fields of golden grain.

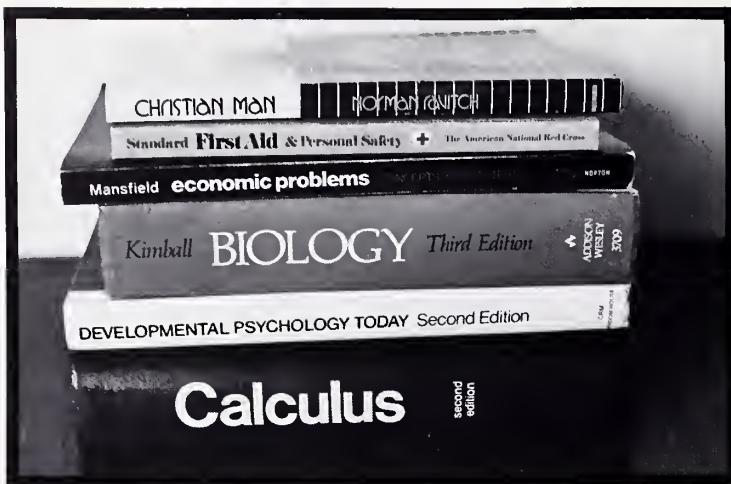
Previous Kansas settlers had been sowing mostly corn, although several varieties of spring wheat and soft winter wheat had also been producing mediocre crops for a number of years. The Mennonites planted their first crop of the Russian hard red winter wheat in 1874. This Turkey Red Wheat was well adapted to the soil and climatic conditions of Kansas, which were similar to those of the Ukrainian steppes; however, despite its su-

periority over other varieties, Turkey Red was not grown to any extent outside the Mennonite communities for more than twenty years.

Gradually research began to reveal the outstanding qualities of Turkey Red Wheat. In the mid-1890's Mark Carleton, the world-famous cereal authority, was sent to Kansas by the Department of Agriculture to find out why the wheat crop was so unsatisfactory. He found that the only good wheat in the state was grown in the Mennonite colonies. His report, combined with importations of the Russian wheat by the Mennonite miller, Bernhard Warkentin, finally resulted in the spread of Turkey Red Wheat throughout Kansas. In the first decade of the twentieth century, the wheat harvest in Kansas doubled; by 1920 it had doubled again, and Kansas was producing more wheat than any other state. Today Kansas grain descended from the original Russian Turkey Red Wheat is shipped throughout the world, to provide nourishment for millions of people.

The threshing stones located on the Bethel College campus today remind us of our pioneer Mennonite forebears and our agricultural heritage. These cylindrical ridged stones were used in Russia and in the earliest years in Kansas: when pulled over ripe wheat straw by horses or oxen, they beat the grains of wheat out of the heads. Soon advanced mechanical methods, like the threshing machine located behind Kauffman Museum, replaced the threshing stone. Since November 16, 1934, the threshing stone has been the official symbol of Bethel College.





Some of the early Mennonite pioneers, surveying the windswept Kansas prairies and imagining fields of waving wheat, had yet another vision. They saw in their young people another potentially valuable harvest: their minds offered fertile soil in which could be planted and cultivated the seeds of knowledge.

Almost immediately after their arrival in Kansas, the Mennonites established German elementary schools for their children. In order to prepare "capable young men" for teaching in these schools, the Kansas Conference of the Mennonites began in 1877 to make plans for the establishment of a "Mennonitische Fortbildungs-schule" (Mennonite Continuation school).

In 1882 the Emmatal school opened near Goessel with twenty-one male pupils. To secure more room and better opportunities, one year later it moved to Halstead--and opened its doors to women. The Halstead Mennonite Seminary remained in operation for ten years. Its curriculum was essentially just a "continuation" of elementary school, since the preparation of most of its pupils was relatively meager.

By 1887, however, the educational aspirations of Mennonite youth were increasing. A movement was begun towards the establishment of an institution of full-college rank. An offer of cash and real estate by the city of Newton, by that time a prosperous and progressive young town, precipitated action on the issue. In May 1887, under the leadership of David Goerz, Bernhard Warkentin, and J.J. Krehbiel, the Bethel College corporation was formed. In September 1893 classes fi-

nally commenced in a stately limestone structure which had been erected on the open prairie north of Newton.

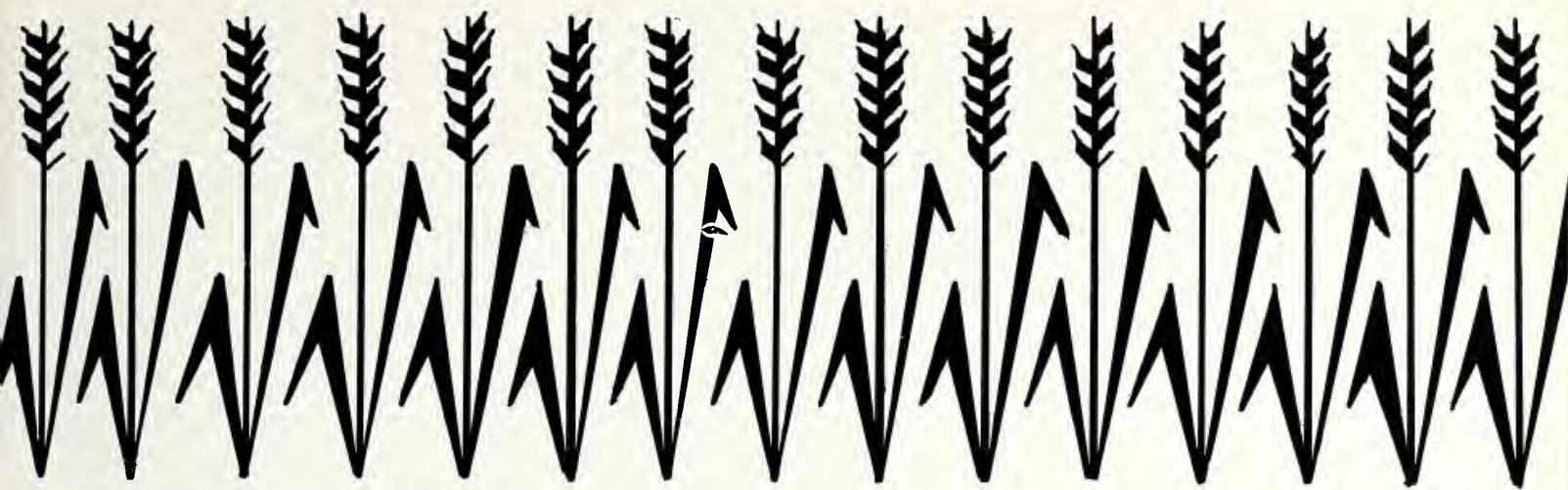
By this time the Halstead Seminary had closed its doors, and the new Bethel College assumed its responsibilities. During the first year, course offerings at Bethel were limited to preparatory and academy work, although a three-year college course was announced. Plans for a Biblical Theological Institute were also revealed, but they never materialized. Twenty years passed before a full college course was offered, and some additional fifteen years went by before all preparatory work was discontinued. The first A.B. degrees were granted in 1912.

Since 1893 over 7000 alumni have attended Bethel College. Just as the Kansas grain descended from Turkey Red Wheat has been shipped throughout the world, Bethel's influence has been felt all over the globe through the work and service of her alumni.

The pioneer founders of Bethel College could not have imagined what it would become. A nationally accredited liberal arts college with 638 students (official fall 1976 enrollment), Bethel offers courses in twenty-nine different departments which are organized within six divisions of knowledge.

Ten major buildings form the campus profile, including the newest of the academic buildings, the Fine Arts Center, which was finished in 1966. A new gymnasium is expected to be completed by the end of 1977.

The pages that follow reveal part of the story of Bethel College today-- during the school year of 1976-77.



Fall Festival 1976

The festive weekend of October 1-3 brought thousands of alumni and friends to the Bethel campus to share with faculty and students in celebration through the theme, "Shaping Our World."

The traditional ethnic foods, oldtime craft demonstrations, and Low German and Swiss programs on Saturday recalled the pioneer Mennonite role in shaping Bethel's world. Academic departmental and organizational booths, modern craft demonstrations, films, and a variety of learning seminars -- which covered topics ranging from embryo transplants to Communist China -- provided evidence of Bethel's role in shaping the world of each of its students and alumni. And finally, the Sunday morning worship service emphasized the role of Bethel alumni in helping to shape the larger world about them through Christian service.

To add to the fellowship and fun on Friday afternoon, athletic activities on the green attracted many participants and spectators. A new "Almost Anything Goes" contest was added to the usual program of volleyball matches, hoop races, frisbee throwing contests, and children's races.

Other highlights of the weekend included four presentations of "The Fantasticks," musical entertainment provided by a variety of groups from the college and neighboring communities, a pit barbecue, and the soccer and football victories.



Orlin Martens, Mike Goossen, Mike Nachtigal, Dennis Schmidt, and Dianne Smith carefully survey the bowls of cherry moos and plates of pie as they pass through the dessert section of the line at the German-Swiss luncheon.

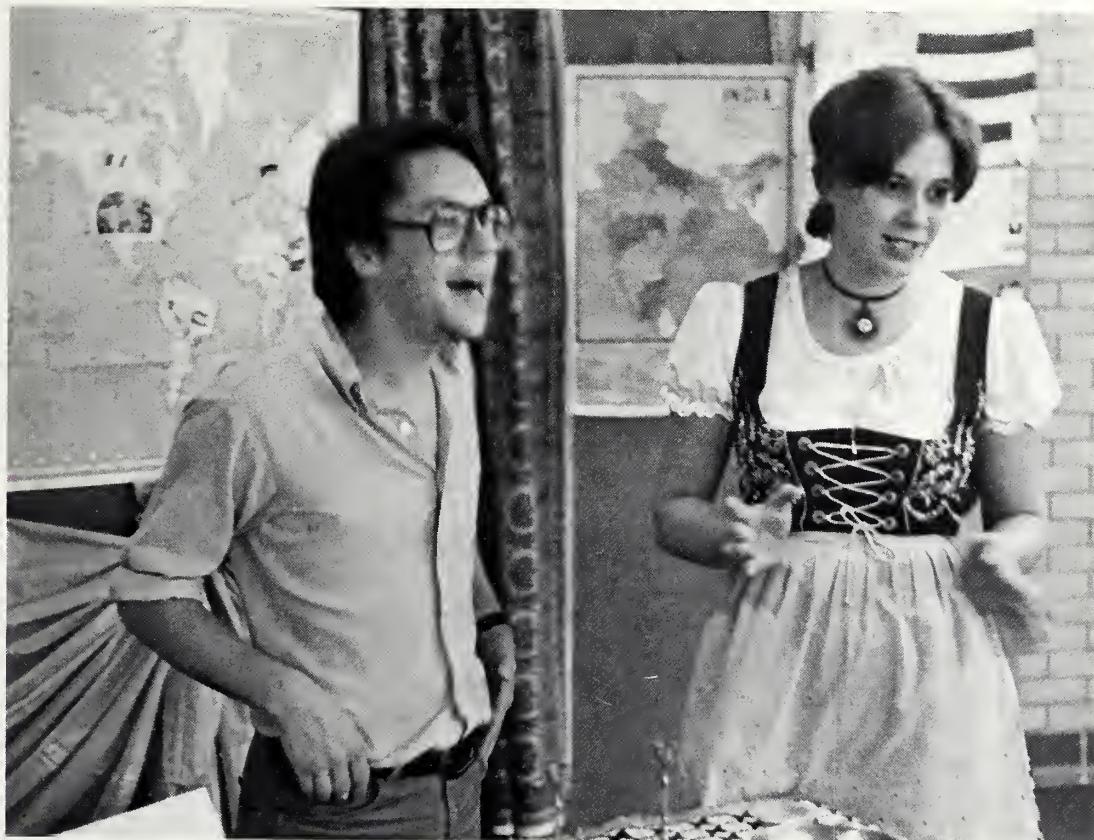


J. Esau stirs a concoction of hot water, lard, and lye which will become soap when it has cooled.



Mark Rempel, Dan Flickinger, Lynn Hochstetler, and Mark Graber observe as Dave Schroeder demonstrates the process of silk screening, using his own cartoon character, Mr. Schnitzel Fritz, for a design.

Werner Luthner and Agnes Schneider converse with passers-by at the display provided by the International Students.



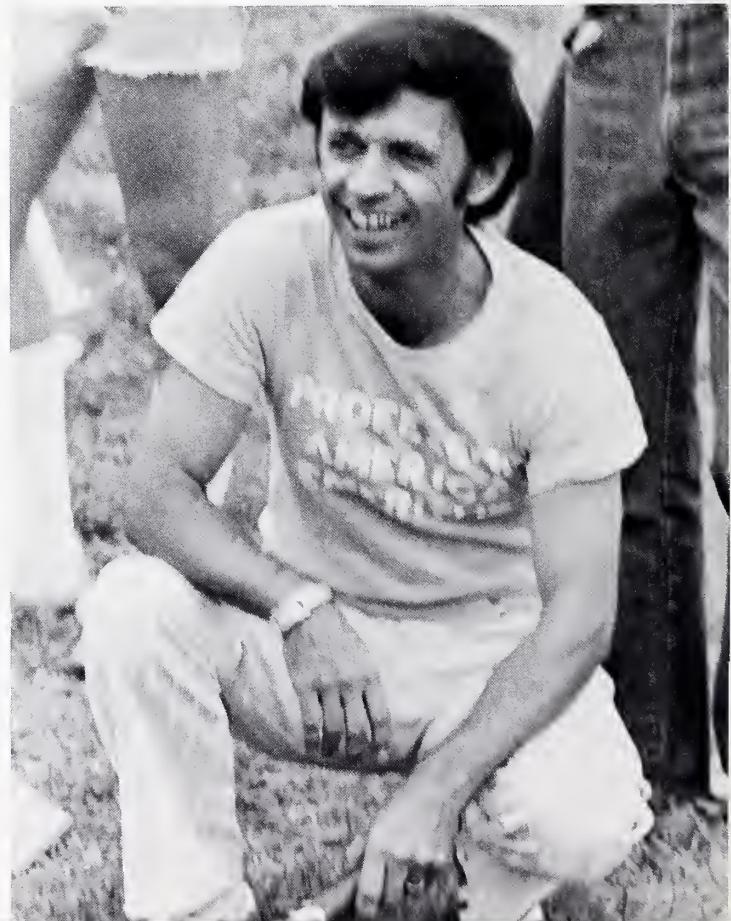
More Fall Festival!



Brad Krehbiel shoots the starter's gun, and Jim Ediger and John Muthama are off and running in an event that has be-

come a traditional part of Fall Festival -- the hoop races.

Exhausted but victorious, President Schultz relaxes on the sidelines after running the anchor leg for an eight-member faculty mile relay team that barely managed to defeat John Muthama, Bethel's star runner. The race was held during the halftime of the soccer game against Derby.





Dennis Flickner and Vicki Tieszen await the start of their trial in the wheelbarrow race. Their team took the championship in the "Almost Anything Goes" contest.

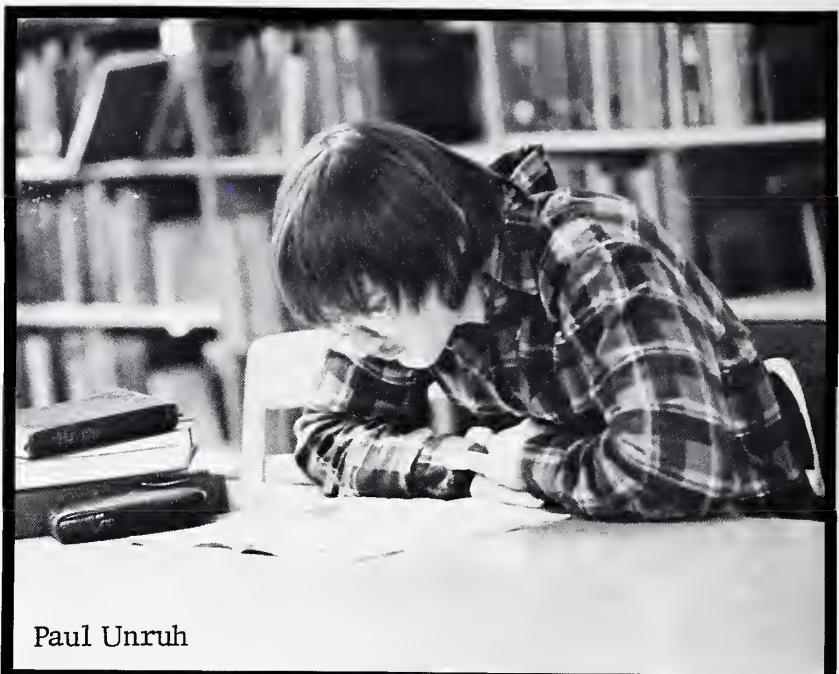
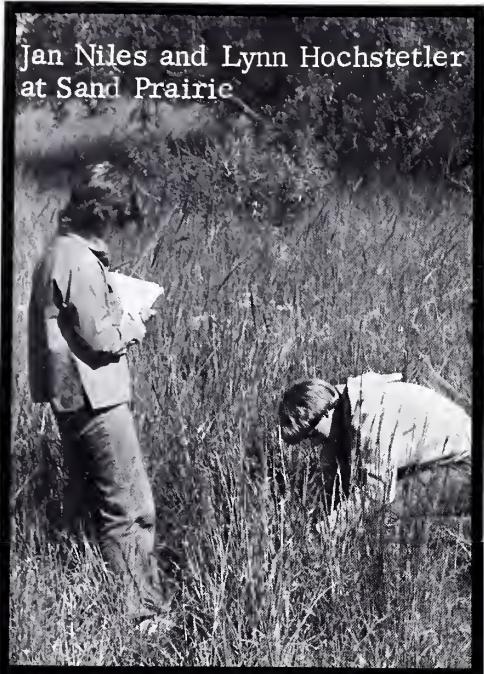
A young participant takes aim while Jean Flickinger nervously awaits another soaking. The popular dunking booth



The men's quartet -- Don Krehbiel, John Harder, Steve Miller, and Greg Fast -- provide musical entertainment.

was sponsored by the Home Ec. Club.

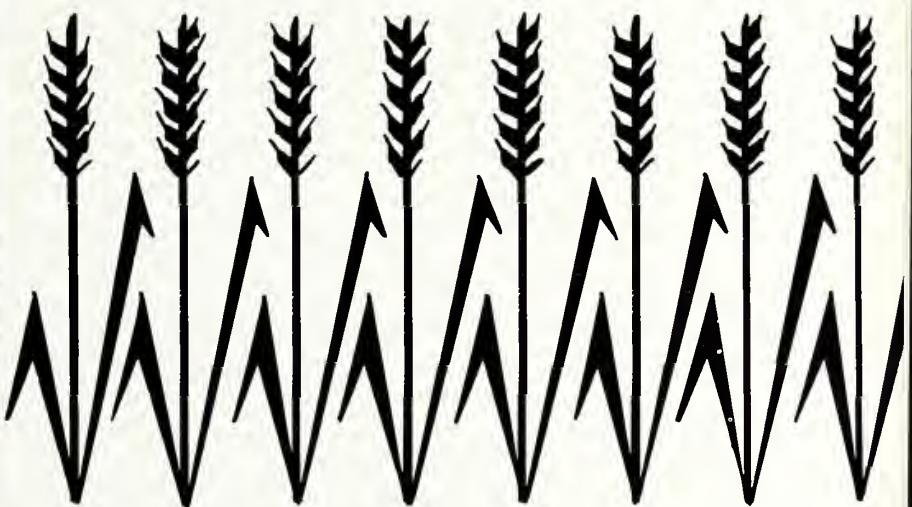






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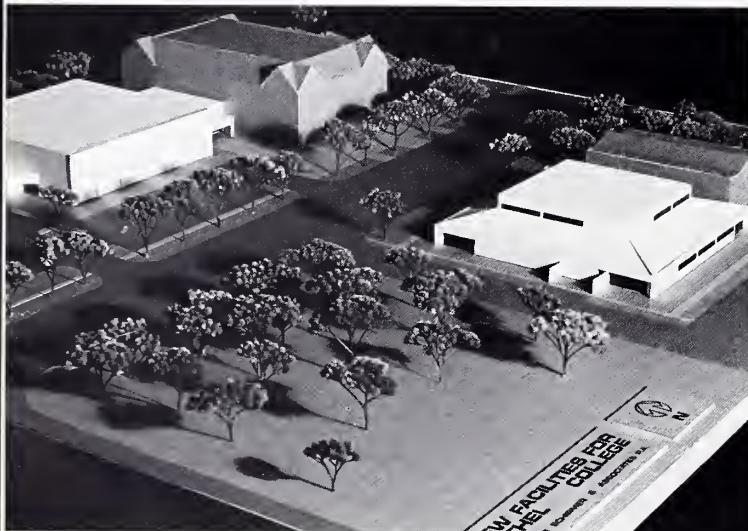
Shaping Bethel's World

A new shape for Bethel's future was assured this year as gifts and pledges toward the \$4,020,000 development drive reached the 90 percent mark in February. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the first of the new facilities to be financed by the drive, a gymnasium-recreation center, were held on February 25 while the Bethel College Board of Directors was in session.

The Board of Directors and President Schultz focused much of their attention this year on the details of the development plan. In addition to the new gymnasium west of Memorial Hall, the plan provides for the construction of a student activity center; scholarships; program enrichment in Agriculture, Business, Bible, Biology, Psychology, Communications, Early Childhood Education, Graphic Arts, Music, and Pre-Engineering; and library renovation and acquisition of new books.



President Harold J. Schultz



An early model of the two new proposed buildings illustrates their locations: the gymnasium-recreation center will be adjacent to Memorial Hall on the west, and the student activity center will occupy the area where Kauffman Museum now stands.

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Despite the removal of the asphalt from the former parking lot west of Memorial Hall, President Schultz finds that the ground stubbornly resists his attempts to break it!

President Schultz works at his desk.



A crowd of students, faculty, and friends listens to H.A. Fast during the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new gymnasium.

President Schultz does not work at his desk--the morning of February 25, 1977.

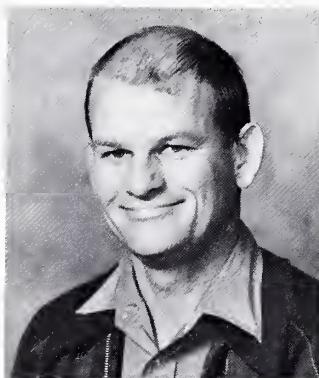


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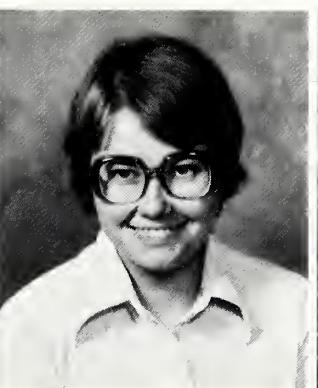
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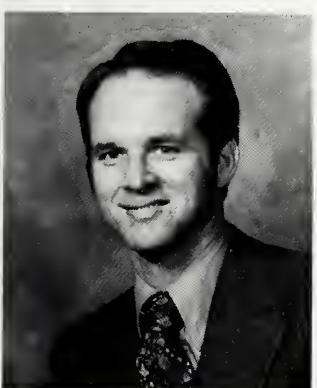


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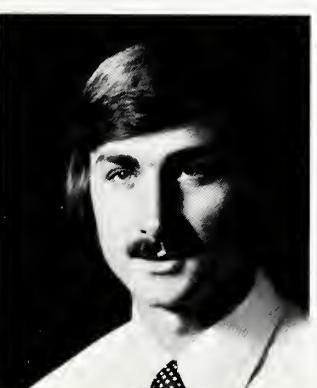


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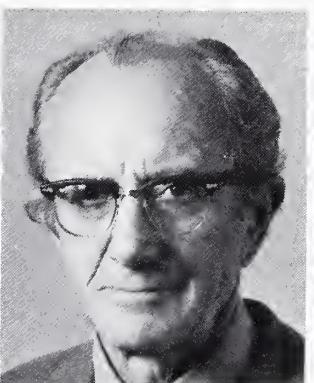


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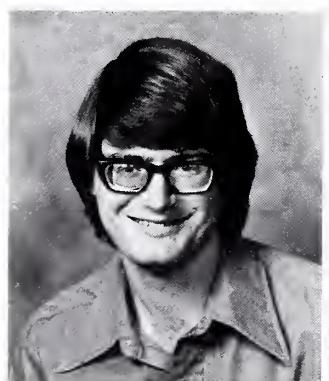


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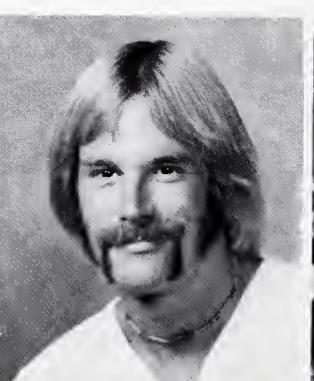
Not pictured: MARTHA UNRUH, Assistant in Historical Library



STEVE FRIESEN
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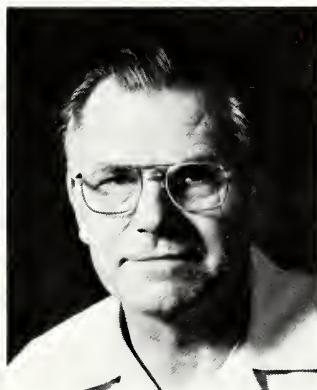
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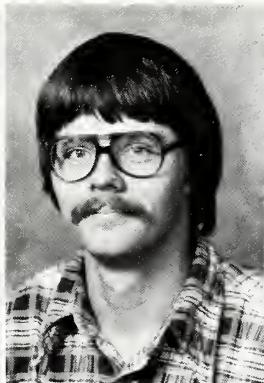
Kathy Zook, Susie Lohrentz, Ernest Smucker, Irene Sims, Juanita George, Louise Bartel, and Benito Garcia.

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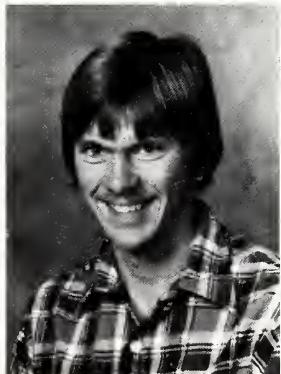
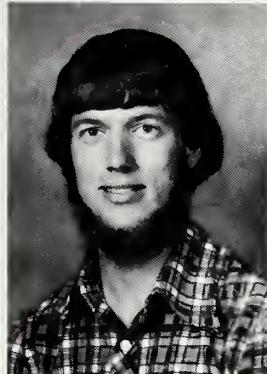


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HERBERT MILLER
ROD SCHMIDT



Natural Sciences

The Division of the Natural Sciences, in addition to preparing majors for further study and/or work in the medical professions, resource management, engineering, research, or teaching, seeks to bring to all students an appreciation of the scientific view of the world. Changes in personnel within the various departments also brought some new perspectives to the division itself this year.

Carl Helrich, who was hired with the aim of working out a more attractive pre-engineering program, became the new Assistant Professor of Physics. He also brought to the program a special interest in bio-physics, particularly vision, which he hoped to eventually see reflected in special research by his students.

With Robert Schmidt away on sabbatical at the School of Medicine at the University of Iowa, doing research on artificial membranes as model systems for cancer, the Departments of Biology and Chemistry also underwent some adjustments. Wayne Wiens re-

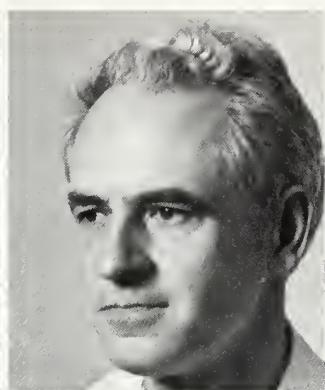
Ecology students Kenley Schmidt, John Unruh, and Alan Wedel carefully scrutinize a blade of switchgrass as they obtain data for a vegetation analysis of an upland area at

turned to Bethel after spending the past three years heading the Department of Biology at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. Ronald Rich, another former Bethelite on leave from the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, taught the course in Quantitative Chemistry. A special highlight for the Chemistry Department was the interterm course in Instrumental Analysis, in which they had the use of the mobile laboratory for a whole month.

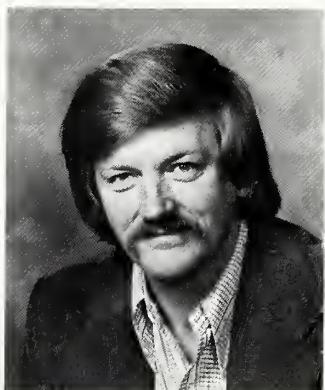
With nearly every faculty member at least recently engaged in research and publishing (Tom Lehman coauthored a book on ION CYCLOTRON RESONANCE SPECTROMETRY that was published this year, for example.), the Division of the Natural Sciences can boast an excellent faculty and academic program. The division is hoping for substantial improvements in equipment and facilities in the near future in order to further enhance its effectiveness.

Sand Prairie Natural History Reservation. John Muthama works in the background.





CARL HELRICH
Physics
THOMAS LEHMAN
Chemistry
DWIGHT PLATT
Biology



RONALD RICH
Chemistry
DARRELL WIENS
Biology
WAYNE WIENS
Biology

Elementary Chemical Physics student Mike Nachtigal works with the air track in attempting to determine the acceleration due to gravity.



Other faculty:
JAMES YODER
(Hesston College)
Chemistry

Natural Sciences



Tom Lehman and chemistry major Rodney Schmidt stand beside the department's exhibit on solar energy at Fall Fe-

stival. Rodney and Tim Wiens were senior fellows in the division this year.

In their Introductory Anatomy and Physiology lab, Annette Unruh and Shirley Unruh probe and poke in the already largely decimated abdominal cavity of





Chuck Buller checks the temperature again as he performs a distillation. Chuck spent many hours in the chemistry labs, working as a lab assistant for Organic Chemistry.



Dwight Schmidt gazes in awe at a rare and remarkable specimen that even Dr. Platt could not completely identify. Organismic Biology students found the strange little yellow creature in a jar labeled "Organismic Beastly" when they came to lab one afternoon to study the minor phyla.



Humanities

The Division of the Humanities offers students opportunities to study the creations of the human intellect. Different approaches to the interpretation of the meaning of life were explored through religion, philosophy, and literature. The logical structures of human language and the more abstract systems of mathematics were also examined.

Providing an integral part of the curriculum at a church-related college, the Department of Bible and Religion offered courses not only to prepare those interested for work in the church, but also to provide a general background for all students. Duane Friesen was on sabbatical this year at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota; he was replaced by Bruce Miller.

The English Department gained two new faculty members: Warren Harris, who also taught in the Speech and Drama Department, and Raylene Penner. Anna Juhnke led students to England during January to study the London theatre, and new courses in film and communications were developed.

Foreign language students studied German and French under Debbie Hunsberger, while Spanish was still available through Hesston College and the ACCK. Some German students took advantage of the opportunity to practice their language skills and experience European culture firsthand during the inter-term course, The German Language and Literature in a German Environment.

The Mathematical Sciences Department enjoyed the use of an advanced new computer system -- at least when it was working! Most Computer Science courses were held at the ACCK Computer Center Offices in McPherson; Bethel also continued to participate in a cooperative program with McPherson, Tabor, Hesston, and Central Colleges in order to improve efficiency by sharing upper lever courses.

The Philosophy Department, with concerns that cut across all other disciplines, provided an integrative contribution to the liberal arts education.



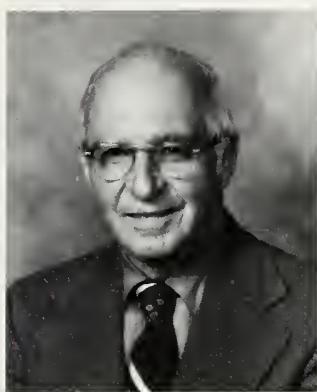
RICHARD REMPEL ARNOLD WEDEL
Mathematical Sciences



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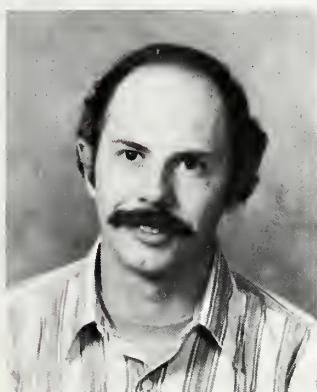


WILLIAM KEENEY



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Bible and Religion



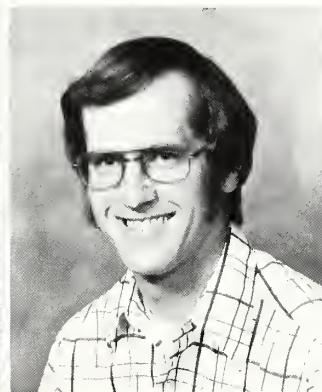
WARREN HARRIS



ANNA JUHNKE



RAYLENE PENNER
English



JOHN SHERIFF

Other faculty: Bible and Religion: BRUCE MILLER. Mathematical Sciences: ROBERT NEUFELD, FRANK BRENNEMAN (Tabor College). Philosophy: MARION DECKERT.



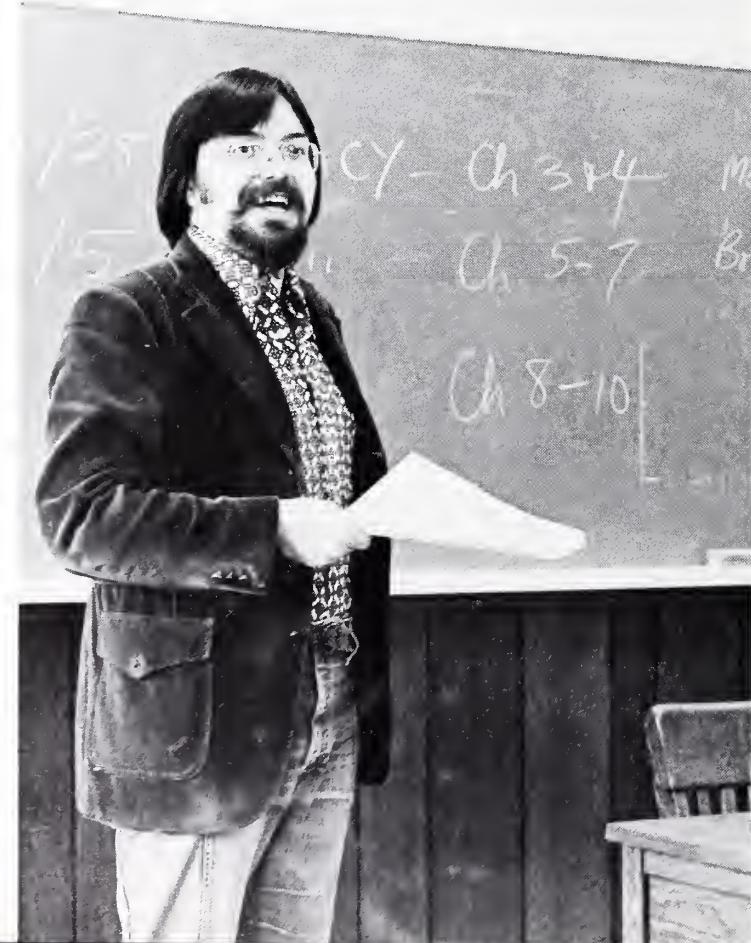
Joe Ediger, Dan Flickinger, and Andy Rich comprised Bethel's team in the annual William Lowell Putnam competition. A small group of dedicated mathematics students spent many hours in preparation for the grueling examination.

Humanities



The World Religions class eagerly awaits Harold Gross's lecture on Buddhism during one of their weekly Tuesday night sessions in the Administration Building chapel.

Bruce Miller lectures to his History of Christian Thought II class.



Phil Fuller, Donna June, Amy Rinner, and Raylene Penner enjoy one of Faith Allen's comments during a discussion of the novel *NATIVE SON* by Richard Wright. Literature seminar students explored the writings of contemporary black authors.



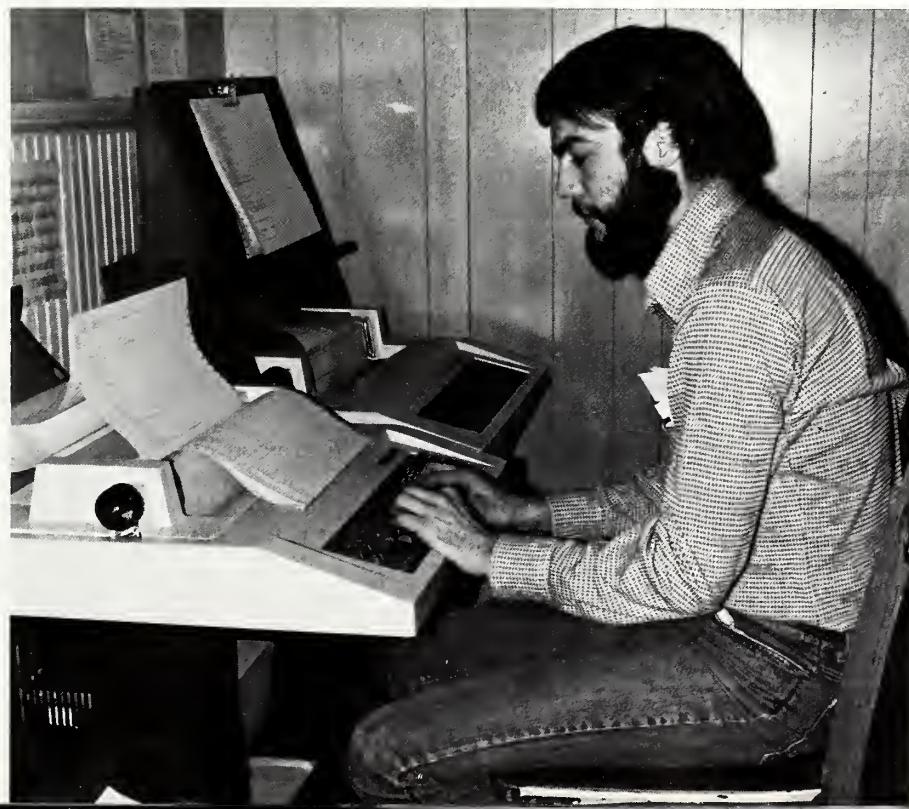


Lori Erb plays Madge Owens and Marcia Kroeker depicts her mother in the opening scene of "Picnic," by William Inge, a play about a summertime romance in a

small Kansas town. The English and Drama Departments collaborated in offering an interterm course on the study of Dramatic Art and Human Conflict.



Lowell Tieszen works at converting old programs for use in the new computer system. The two terminals located in the Administration Building allowed students to directly type and run programs in the BASIC, FORTRAN, and COBOL languages.



Fine Arts -- Art

Art students spent many hours in the art lab, working to increase their proficiency in a variety of media. As their own styles of visual expression developed, some also had the opportunity to study the development of art in western civilization as a whole through art history courses; Daniel Hitchcock joined the art faculty this year to provide instruction in that area. Many students also traveled with Bob Regier and Paul Friesen to Italy during interterm; there they enjoyed learning first-hand about Renaissance and Baroque art and architecture.



ROBERT REGIER



MIGUEL ALMANZA

Other faculty: PAUL FRIESEN (Hesston College) and DANIEL HITCHCOCK.





Cheryl Koschmann



Arleen Cook



Nancy Wiens

Fine Arts — Music

Music occupies a vital spot in any liberal arts college. Bethel is fortunate to have many talented and creative people in this department.

The Oratorio Chorus prepared "Job," by Dr. J. Harold Moyer, to be performed with the Mid-Kansas Orchestra.

A group of people spent part of inter-term at Hays studying jazz improvisatory techniques. One evening they entertained the student body in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Other activities for music majors and others included participating in large ensembles, small ensembles, and recitals. Rehearsals, recitals, daily practice, and studying are all an important part of a musician's life at Bethel College.



Brad Kaufman, Stewart Gehring, Tom Harder, and Brad Bennett show off their newly acquired skills in jazz improvisation, much to the delight of the evening diners.

Wind Ensemble, First Row: Deana Voth, Karen Voth, Lenore Voth, Doug Voran, Patsy Ward, Debbie Blosser, Don Kehrb erg, director. Second Row: Paula Goering, Pete Goering, John Leslie, Beth Goering, Brad Kaufman, Blair Loganbill,

Brent Voran, Rodney Schmidt, Stewart Gehring, Jesse Huxman. Third Row: Tom Claassen, Jerry Hege, Don Lewis, Stan Kaufman, Betsy Schmidt, Jon Unruh, Rich Toevs, Rannie Goering. Not pictured: Jon Thieszen, Brad Bennett.





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DONALD
KEHRBERG
Instrumental
CELIA GOERING
Keyboard

WALTER JOST
Vocal
PHYLLIS
NEUFELD
Vocal

KATHY KASPER
Vocal

Other faculty
included:
MARILYN EPP
DENNIS CARPER
NANCY
LUTTRELL
MARGARET
TOEWS

Ensemble Singers, Front Row: Marilyn Epp, director, Cynthia Lehman, Rhonda Schmidt, Kathy Goering, Kathy F. Friesen, Becky Peters, Lori Peters, Mary Flickinger, Doris Boehr, Peggy Voth, Carol Stayrook, Janet Balzer. Back Row:

Brent Koehn, Don Lewis, Paul Lohrentz, Oris Schrag, John Hobbs, Dwight Regier, Mark Rempel, Robert Harder, John Flickinger, Kevin Ensz, Lynn Peters.



Fine Arts — Music



Choir, First Row: Cathy Crispino, Darla Vogt, Becky Bergen, Jane Friesen, Kathy M. Friesen, Lois Voth, Kim Huebert, Karen Unruh, Laurie Voth, Jo Mueller, Walter Jost, director. Second Row: Tammy Stucky, Ginny Waltner, Sherry Franz, Lori Goertz, Vada Snider, Natalie Bartel, Ruth Bachman, Terri Stucky, Lenore Voth, Anne Herbert, Barb

Stucky. Third Row: Andy Shelly, Galen Epp, LeRoy DuBois, David Boldt, Mark Suderman, Brad Jantz, Steve Miller, Stewart Gehring, Brent Voran, Don Krehbiel. Last Row: Dennis Carper, Brad Voran, Gerald Bartel, Mark Ediger, John Leslie, Greg Fast, Jim Friesen, John Juhnke, Curt Regehr, Brad Bennett.

Stage Band, First Row: Tom Claassen, Dennis Carper, Don Kehrberg, Director. Second Row: Tom Harder, Pete Goering, Delbert Tieszen, Doug Voran, Bruce Bartel. Third Row: Brad Bennett, Jim Ediger, Richard

Toevs, Jon Unruh, Rannie Goering, Stan Kaufman. Third Row: Rodney Schmidt, Stewart Gehring, Brad Kaufman, Blair Loganbill, Brent Voran.





The Madrigals prepare to sing at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new gymnasium: Director Walter Jost, Karen Unruh, Sherry Franz, John Harder, Jane Friesen, Don Krehbiel, Becky Bergen, Andy Shelly, Lenny Voth, Steve Miller, Barb J. Unruh, Tammy Stucky, Mark Ediger, Barb Stucky, Brad Jantz, Cathy Crispino, Galen Epp.



Bethel instrumentalists entertain the crowds at Fall Festival.

Pop Singers, First Row: Agnes Schneider, Linda Will, Lori Goertz, Vada Snider, Karen Unruh, Darla Vogt. Second Row: Brent Koehn, Kevin Ensz, Brad Voran, Kirk Belt, Dennis Carper. Stage Band, see previous page.



David Boldt pours over scores of Beethoven piano sonatas for music history.



Fine Arts — Speech And Drama

Forensics And Debate

Under the direction of Ada Mae Haury, the forensics and debate squads had another very successful year--although they couldn't quite top last year's results. Bethel was ranked third among all colleges with enrollments under 3000 in the Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Results publication for 1975-76!

A squad of from twenty to twenty-five individuals participated in public speaking and interpretive events at tournaments throughout the Midwest. The debaters argued the topic: "Resolved, that the Federal government should strengthen the requirements of consumer product safety on manufacturers."

Students not participating in competitive debate or forensics also had the opportunity to sharpen their speaking skills through the speech and oral interpretation.



Among those who participated in forensics were Janice Gundy, Jayne Belknap, Steve Schmidt, Debra Penner, Weldon Martens, and Donna Goering.

The debate and forensics squads pose beside the van before leaving for a tournament at Northwest Missouri State University--Ken Boehr, Mark Ediger, Jan Niles, David Abel, Ardie Schroeder, Beth Goering, Kirk Belt, Jim Goering,

Linda Vetter, Mike Neufeldt, Barb Unruh, Vada Snider, Cindy Lehman, Lois Voth, Jean Flickinger, Janet Neufeld, and John Juhnke.





The debaters proudly display some of the trophies won during the year--Linda Vetter, Jim Goering, Beth Goering,

David Abel, Mike Neufeldt, and Barb Unruh.



ADA MAE HAURY

Greg Claassen practices ventriloquism with his dummy, Jess Malarkey. Greg used Jess in his informative speech to demonstrate some of the techniques of ventriloquism; he took first place in that event at Nebraska Wesleyan University.



Fine Arts — Speech And Drama

Drama And Reader's Theater

Drama students gained experience both on the stage and behind the scenes this year in a variety of ways. Four major productions (the fall musical, spring opera, and two plays) and several smaller dramas provided entertainment and food for thought for the Bethel community.

The smaller productions included a contemporary drama called "Kennedy's Children," a Christmas play, an Easter drama, and several student-directed one act plays.

"Kennedy's Children," by Robert Patrick, set in a small bar in the lower east side of New York City, portrayed through a collage of monologues the effects of the decade of the 1960's on a variety of characters. These individuals were played by Irene Ediger, Lois Voth, Troy Siegfried, Sara Fretz, Ken Boehr, and Deb Lehman. John Savoia was their director.

"The Long Christmas Dinner," was presented for the Christmas Banquet in early December. Written by Thornton Wilder and directed by Warren Harris, a new member of the Speech and Drama faculty, it spanned a period of ninety years in only thirty minutes. The effects of the passage of this time on one mid-western family were illustrated by looking in on some of their Christmas dinners through the years. The aging characters were portrayed by Cindy Lehman, Janet Neufeld, John Juhnke, Don Patterson, Kirk Belt, Deb Lehman, Jayne Belknap, Jean Flickinger, Cynthia Toews, Mike Neufeldt, Lori Peters, and Kim Grubbs.



Deb Lehman and Loren Mitchell perform in one of the one-act plays directed by drama students in the late spring.

"Christ in the Concrete City," by P.W. Turner, was presented in area churches during the Easter season. A cast of six (Carol Sue Stayrook, Cynthia Lehman, Gwen Flickner, John Flickinger, Carl Edwards, and Tim Voth) presented the Easter story through an interplay of three viewpoints — the Biblical, the universal, and the personal. Arlo Kasper was the director.

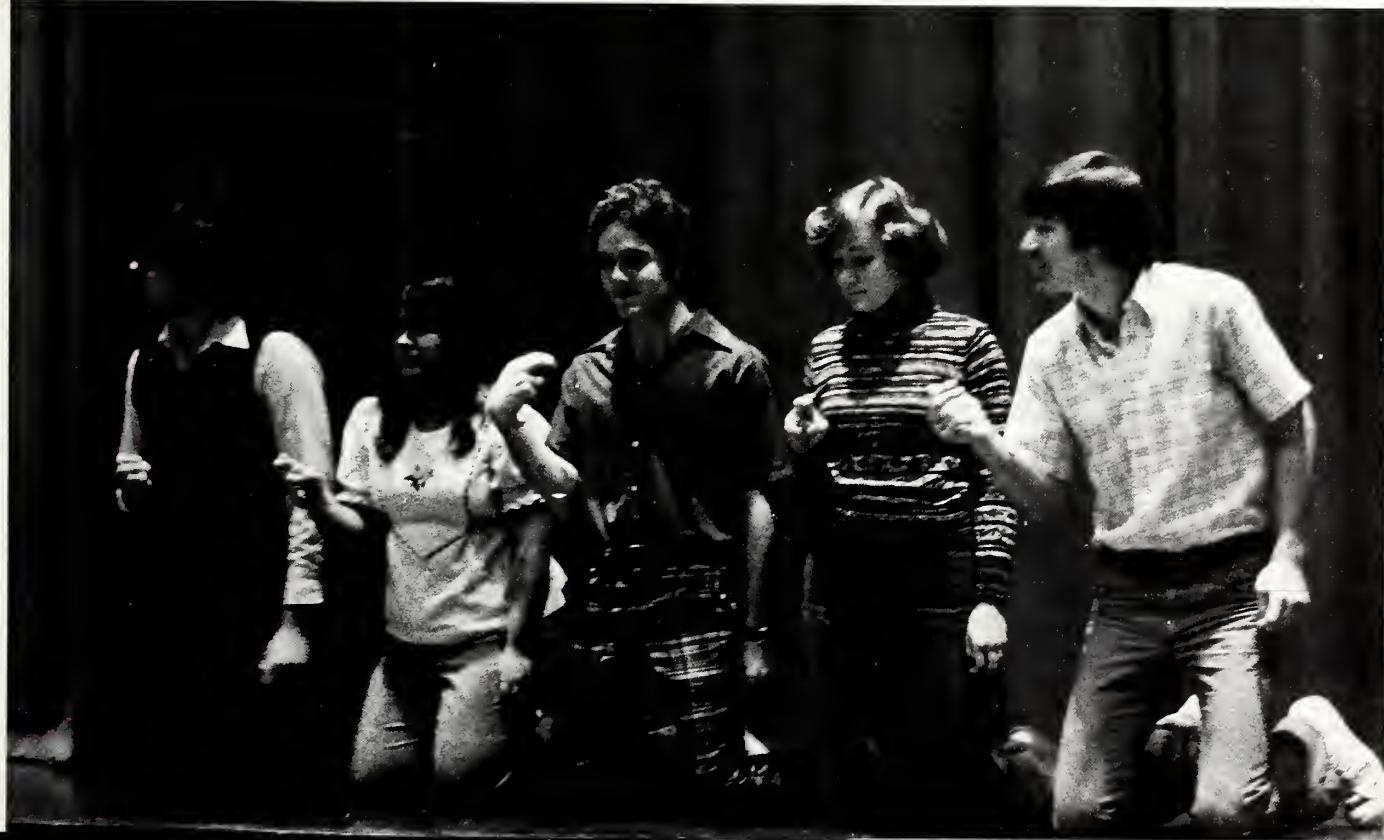


ARLO KASPER
Drama

A diversely talented group of Reader's Theater students consisting of (from top to bottom and left to right) Jim Flickinger, Steve Schmidt, Jenny Harms, Marcia Kroeker, and Doug Unruh presented many programs to local church, school, and community audiences.

Alan Ewy, Beth Goering, Kirk Belt, Marcia Kroeker, and Steve Schmidt recite a poem about Captain Hook. Reader's Theater students performed several selections from the chil-

dren's book *WHEN THE SIDEWALK ENDS*, by Shel Silverstein, as part of their convocation program in December.



Fine Arts — Speech And Drama

Drama

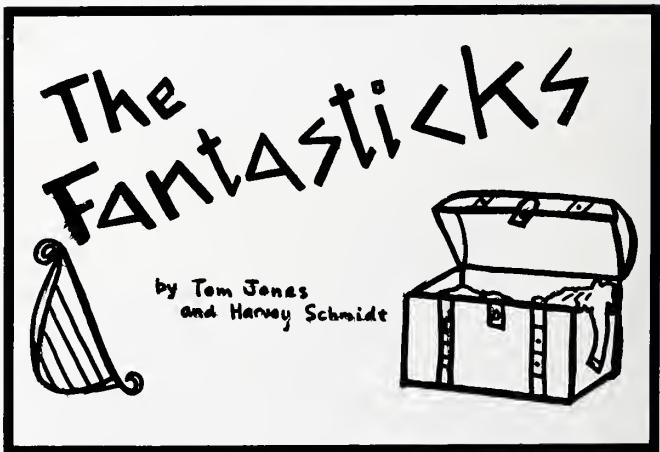
Fall Festival weekend saw four performances in Krehbiel Auditorium of the longest running musical in American theater history: "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. In its eighteenth year off Broadway, this stylized fantasy was presented here at Bethel College under the stage direction of Arlo Kasper and the musical direction of Marilyn Epp. The first act followed the escapades of two young lovers; it ended on a rosy note because their fathers actually approved of their match. However, in the second act, the boy and girl had to learn of the harsher realities of life before they could make a real start together.

In contrast to this presentation of an already well known and frequently presented musical, the next major production of Bethel was a world premiere! "Columbus, the Admiral," by Larry Sadowski, former student and instructor at Bethel, was presented in late October under the direction of Arlo Kasper. Set in Valladolid, Spain, in 1506, the play explored the psychological and personal reasons behind Columbus's perseverance. Although the story was based on historical characters, the action was primarily fictional, consisting largely of flashbacks from Columbus's memory.

The controversial play "The Wild Duck," by 19th century Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen, was the drama selected for presentation in mid-March. Director Warren Harris explained it as the story of a photographer, Hjalmar Ekdal, who was persuaded by a long-forgotten acquaintance, Gregers Werle, to take a wholly idealistic view of his past. His resulting inability to cope with reality formed the main problem around which the plot revolved.



Cathy Crispino and Dennis Carper



Columbus The Admiral



"Wild Duck" rehearsal — Kirk Belt, Dwight Schmidt, John Funk, Elaine Friesen, Lois Voth, Ken Boehr.

COLUMBUS, THE ADMIRAL

Celeste	Cindy Lehman
Isabel	Chris Gruber
Maria	Carol Stayrook
Ferdinand	John Funk
Diego	Dwight Schmidt
Columbus	Larry Sadowski
Understudy	Kenneth M. Boehr
Tuscanelli	Kenneth M. Boehr
King Ferdinand	Doug Krehbiel
Felipa	Deb Lehman
Indian Chief	Steve Ediger
Queen Isabella	Lois Voth
Beatriz	Elaine Friesen
Lehandro	Jim Flickinger
Felipe	Bryan Saner
Miguel	Don Patterson
Emmanuel	John Flickinger

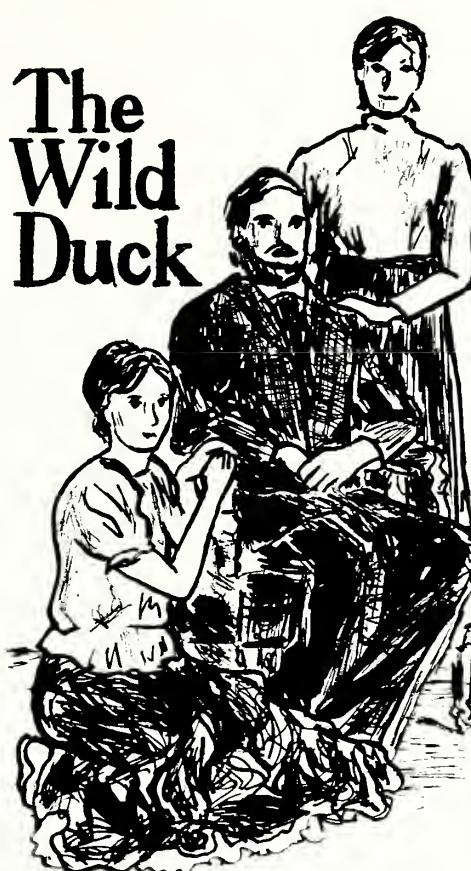
THE WILD DUCK

Petterson	Donald Patterson
Jensen	Carl Edwards
Old Ekdal	John Funk
Mrs. Soerby	Paula Unrau
Gentleman 1	Andrew Shelly
" "	Steve Ediger
" "	Don Gaeddert
Haakon Werle	John Juhnke
Gregers Werle	Kirk Belt
Hjalmar Ekdal	Kenneth Boehr
Miss Graaberg	Cynthia Lehman
Gina Ekdal	Lois Voth
Hedvig Ekdal	Elaine Friesen
Dr. Relling	Troy Siegfried
Molvik	Dwight Schmidt

THE FANTASTICKS

The Mute	Kenneth M. Boehr
The Narrator	Paula Jean Unrau
The Girl	Kirk Belt
The Boy	Cathy Crispino
The Girl's Father	Dennis Carper
The Boy's Father	John Juhnke
The Old Actor	Galen Epp
The Man Who Dies	C. Nevin Miller

"The Fantasticks" — Kirk Belt, Paula Unrau, C. Nevin Miller, Dwight Schmidt, Cathy Crispino, Dennis Carper.



History And The Social Sciences

The behavior of man, the social animal, in the past, present, and future, is a popular area of study at Bethel College, as indicated by the increasing interest in the Division of History and the Social Sciences. This popularity resulted in the improvement of several of the departments within the division this year.

The Department of Economics and Business Administration developed a new emphasis in accounting and also continued to make improvements in the area of agricultural studies. Barbara Lehman joined the faculty; Ted Stuckey was also employed to teach Tax Accounting.

The History Department acquired the services of Jim Minninger and President Harold Schultz to help fill in for Keith Sprunger, who was on sabbatical, studying and writing in England and Holland. As in previous years, J. Lloyd Spaulding took students to Williamsburg, Virginia, during interterm to learn about colonial America.

Wearing goggles that distort his angle of vision, Mike Nachtigal tries out one of the activities at the psychology booth at

John Yoder, newly elected associate district judge in Newton, joined the Political Science Department to teach United States Government.

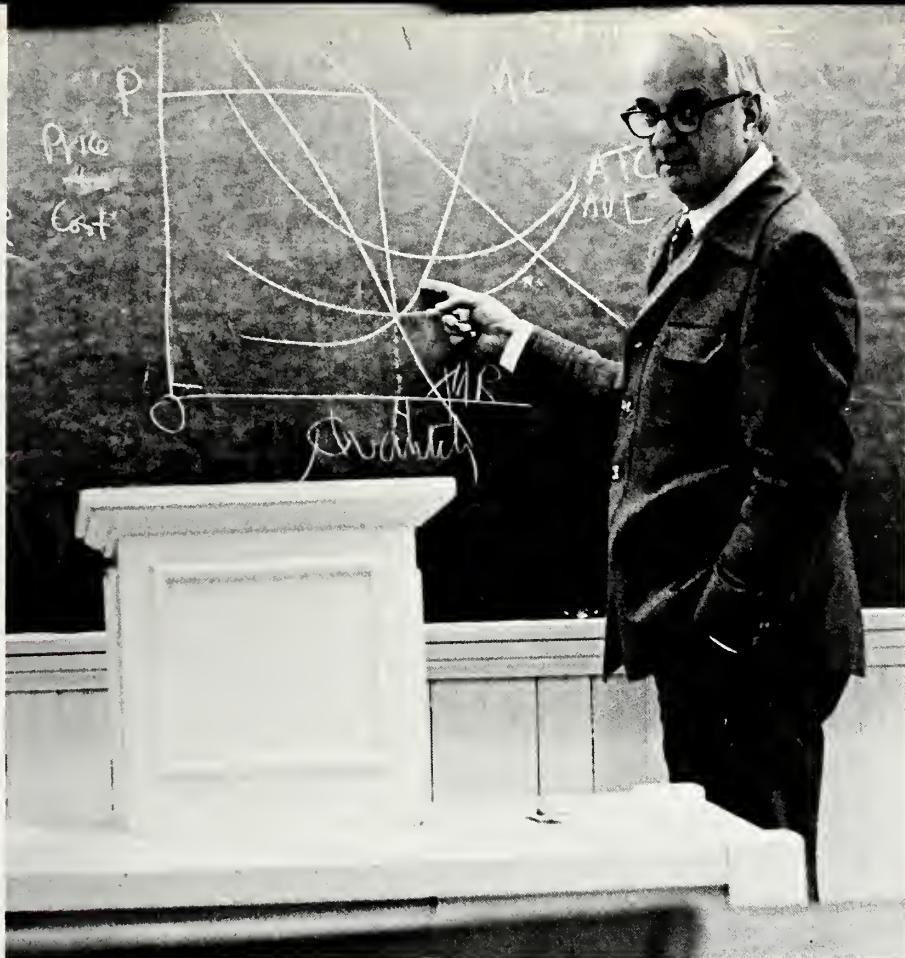
An ever increasing number of majors contributed to an increase in course offerings in the Psychology Department. Jim Bestgen became a part-time instructor in the department to provide some assistance for Doug Penner.

After spending the last semester of the 1975-76 school year in Latin America on sabbatical, Howard Snider of the Sociology Department returned to the Dominican Republic with some students during interterm for more travel, work and study.

The Division of History and the Social Sciences thus offered students a wide variety of approaches to the study of man and his social interactions. Providing important perspectives in liberal education, it should continue to grow stronger in years to come.

Fall Festival. Janelle Matthies observes as he attempts to throw a ball at a target.





Dr. Spaulding is caught in the middle of one of his proverbial graphs.



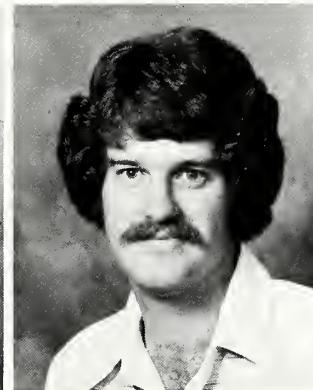
JAMES JUHNKE
History



J. LLOYD
SPAULDING
Econ./Bus. Admin.



BARBARA LEHMAN
Econ./Bus. Admin.



DOUG PENNER
Psychology



HOWARD SNIDER
Sociology

Other faculty: Economics and Business Administration: LARRY GOERING, TED STUCKEY. History: JIM MINNINGER, HAROLD J. SCHULTZ. Psychology: JAMES BESTGEN. Political Science: JOHN C. YODER.

History And The Social Sciences



Carl Edwards indicates his preference in Presidential candidates as Brenda Webb supervises at the election poll sponsored by the sociology department at Fall Festival. In a later survey of

nearly 280 students in November, Jim Harder found that those who had voted selected Democrat Jimmy Carter over incumbent President Gerald Ford by a margin of 64% to 27%.

Merrill Unruh registers his opinions on "Charlie's Angels" as Linda Shelly of the psychology class on Measurement and Evaluation explains the sampling techniques practiced to determine subjects for the survey. Results showed Bethel students feel negative to neutral about the TV program.





Governor Bennett visits the Bethel College campus to discern the opinions of area constituents.

Jim Juhnke lectures to one of his History of Civilization II classes. Because of Keith Sprunger's absence, he departed from his usual concentration on American history

to teach those classes surveying the history of Western civilization.



Applied Sciences

The Division of Applied Sciences, with emphases on practical and career-oriented skills, encompasses a wide variety of disciplines.

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation gained a new acting chairman this year in Duke Barnes; Paul Thiessen was another new faculty member. In addition to preparing majors for teaching and coaching careers, the department sought to teach the value of sports to non-majors, providing them with lifelong skills to help in keeping them physically fit.

The Home Economics Department increased its course offerings to provide a greater variety of options for students. The department has been growing and adapting to meet the needs of both men and women in their changing roles in society.

A new graphic design program, the photography lab, and alternative energy equipment were among the resources utilized by the Industrial Arts Department in providing a variety of experiences for students interested in the field, either avocationally or as preparation for an occupation.

The Secretarial Studies Department encouraged non-majors to enroll in typing and shorthand courses. The department emphasized that competence in these practical skills could enhance the career opportunities for almost any major.

In addition to field experience in individual careers and community organization, the Social Work Department added several new placements in social agency administration.

William Vandever became the new director of the Teacher Education Department, which expanded this year to include a new program in Early Childhood Education, with Kathleen Rich as instructor. The total teacher education program was evaluated by a state accreditation team this fall.

Other faculty: Teacher Education: ROYCE BRUNK, BETTY HOLDERREAD. Physical Education: PAUL THIESSEN.



Phil Fuller, Kerry Cook, Fred Schrag, and Jill Ewert work to increase their speed and accuracy in typing.



RODNEY FREY

EMERSON WIENS

Industrial Arts

RUTHANN DIRKS

RUTH UNRAU

Secretarial Studies



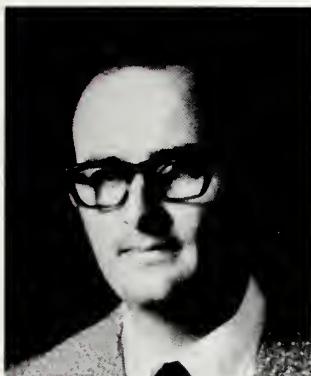
Health, Physical
Education, and
Recreation:
DARVIN BARNES

BARBARA GRABER
GEORGE ROGERS



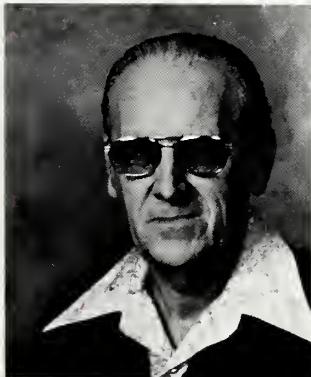
Home Economics:
BARBARA OVERAA

KORRENE THIESSEN
MARGE WARTA



Social Work:
ARLAN KAUFMAN

DONNA NEUFELD
MILLER STAYROOK



ORVILLE PENNER

KATHLEEN RICH

**WILLIAM
VANDEVER**

Teacher Education

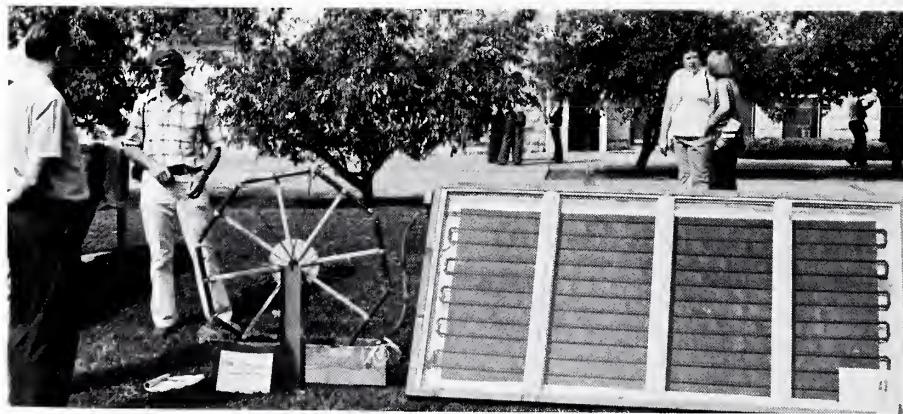
EARL ZEHRE

Applied Sciences



Claudia Limbert, elementary education major, helps children sew their fish for stuffing at the art lab offered during Fall Festival.

Emerson Wiens demonstrates his alternative energy equipment at Fall Festival.



Rodney Frey, photography instructor, is caught in the act at Fall Festival.





Annette Stucky, social work major, plays dominoes with senior citizens at the Newton Recreation Center. She spent three hours a day coordinating recreation for the elderly.



Members of the foods class listen intently to a guest speaker.

Cynthia Alexander instructs swimming classes at Newton High as part of her practice teaching in physical education.



Nontraditional Education

The Division of Nontraditional Education provides learning experiences for students in nontraditional ways or settings. It also caters to nontraditional types of students. Through the Contract Degree program, more than ten students over 25 years of age were involved in working on degrees by earning credit for not only college work but also non-formal learning gained through experience. The Department of Continuing Education also offered a wide variety of options for persons wishing to enhance their previous educational experiences.

Nearly all Bethel students became familiar with at least one aspect of the Division of Nontraditional Education: the twice-weekly convocation series. A variety of speakers and programs were planned to "help build community, provide experiences which broaden horizons, and allow for the exploration of basic value issues." (1976-78 CATALOG) Also included under the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies was the Capstone Seminar, required of all seniors. In the first year of using a new format, students explored the issues involved in the energy shortage.

Some students received credit for learning gained through work or service under the Experiential Learning program. Over fifty students were involved in some aspect of the program, which included Service Learning and major field internships.

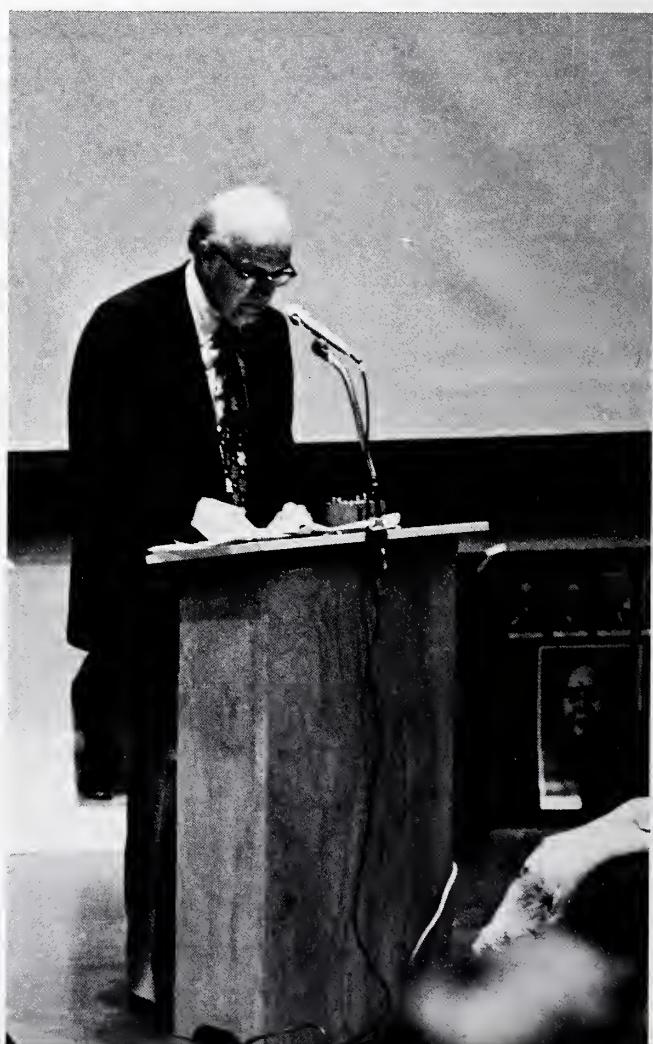
The Department of Environmental Studies provided a multi-disciplinary course of study, involving both the natural and social sciences, for students desiring to gain an understanding of the relationship between the environment and human life quality.

Drawing upon the Mennonite heritage of nonresistance, the Peace Studies Department also offered a multi-disciplinary approach to the study of human conflict resolution. Numerous lecturers came to the campus during the year to provide insight on a variety of peace-related topics. In particular, a number of visitors provided expertise on various aspects of overseas development during the interterm course on alternative models for

development. Robert Kreider, after a summer trip to the People's Republic of China, also offered new perspectives, both in this course and in other programs.

This was the third and final year of grant support for the development of Bethel's peacemaking and conflict management program through the federal Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education (FIFE). This year Ernst Harder, FIFE administrative assistant, worked to extend the impact of Bethel's peace emphasis beyond the campus by organizing a series of Continuing Education programs that were made available to churches and schools.

Flanked by a picture of Mao Tse-tung and other examples of Chinese propaganda, Robert Kreider prepares to show slides of his trip to China. He presented this convocation on "The Last Summer of Chairman Mao" in fall.



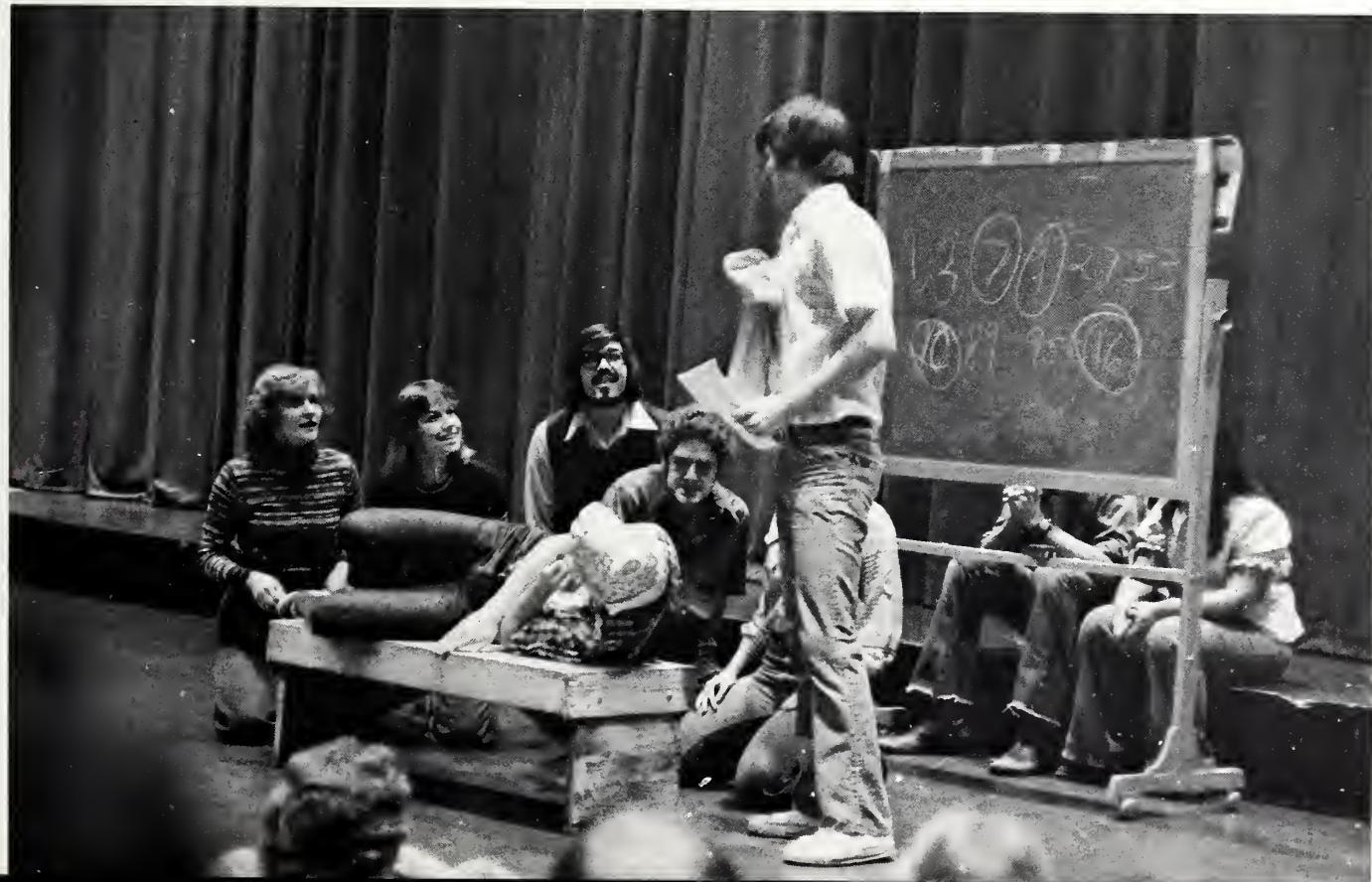


Faculty members for the Division included: ROBERT KREIDER, WILLIAM KEENEY, and DWIGHT PLATT.

Duane Goossen observes as Kathy Stoesz explains the strategy of the Prisoner's Dilemma game to a Fall Festival visitor at the Peace Studies booth. The two participants in the game imagined themselves as partners in crime; after making independent decisions on whether or not to confess, each received reduced or increased jail sentence, depending on the other's response. (Actually, they gained or lost Hershey's.)

Uncle Shelby (Steve Schmidt) teaches his eager students (Marcia Kroeker, Janet Wollman, Alan Ewy, Kirk Belt, and Ardie Schroeder) about babies (like Jeff Becker).

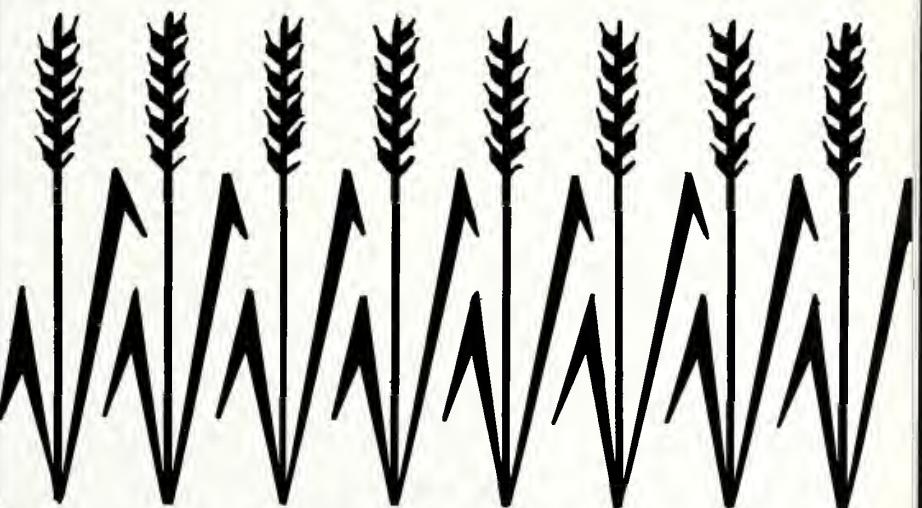
Reader's Theater students presented their own version of "nontraditional education" during a convocation in December.



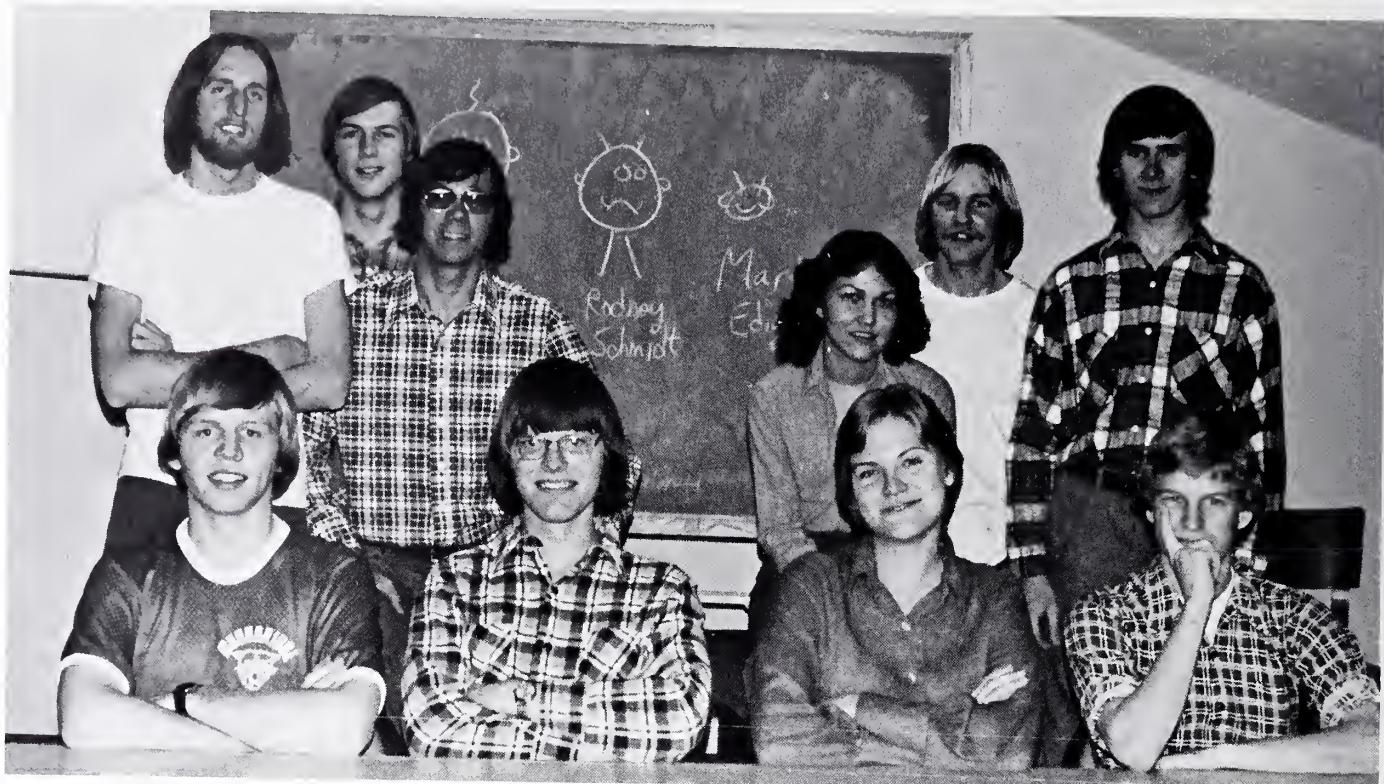




Activities



Campus Government



Student Council operated under a newly revised constitution this year which was intended to improve communication between StuCo and Community Assembly (CA) and the three policy committees. StuCo members for 1976-77 were--Front Row: Jim Goering (freshman rep.), Dennis Kaufman (sophomore rep.), Lois Voth (CA junior rep.), John Harder (junior rep.). Back Row: Joe Ediger (CA sen-

ior rep.), Duane Goertz (Educational Policies Committee rep.), Jim Harder (executive secretary), Connie Hart (CA freshman rep.), Mark Schrag (senior rep.), Dan Flickinger (president). On Chalkboard: Mark Thompson (Student Policies Committee rep.), Rodney Schmidt (Committee on the Future of the College rep.), Mark Ediger (CA sophomore rep.).

Community Assembly members Rannie Schmidt, Jay Basler, J. Lloyd Spaulding, Harold Schultz, Joe Ediger, and Dan Flickinger discuss the Athletic Review at their February 8 meeting. Community Assembly reviewed policies pertaining to the non-academic side of campus life; its members represented the entire Bethel constituency: students, faculty, administration, staff, parents, alumni, Board of Directors, and the church.



COMMUNITY ASSEMBLY

Joe Ediger
Lois Voth
Mark Ediger
Connie Hart
Dan Flickinger
Anna Juhnke
J. Lloyd Spaulding
Tom Lehman
Harold Schultz
Walt Friesen
Jay Basler
Ed Boldt
Rannie Schmidt
Ed R. Stucky
Abe Krause
Virgil Penner



Students and faculty in attendance at the Community Assembly meeting listen to the discussion of the Athletic Review--Steve Miller, Dennis Kaufman, Don Kehrberg, Rodney Frey, Miller Stayrook, and George Rogers. Students and faculty also worked together in most of the policy, administrative, and judiciary committees on campus; StuCo appointed the student representatives.

John Flickinger, Oris Schrag, John Leslie, and John Hobbs contemplate the task before them--to help tear down an old house near Pretty Prairie--as they travel in the back of a truck to their destination. One of StuCo's projects this year was to open a coffeehouse in the basement lounge of Haury Hall. The walls were paneled with wood from the old house which was dismantled by student volunteers.



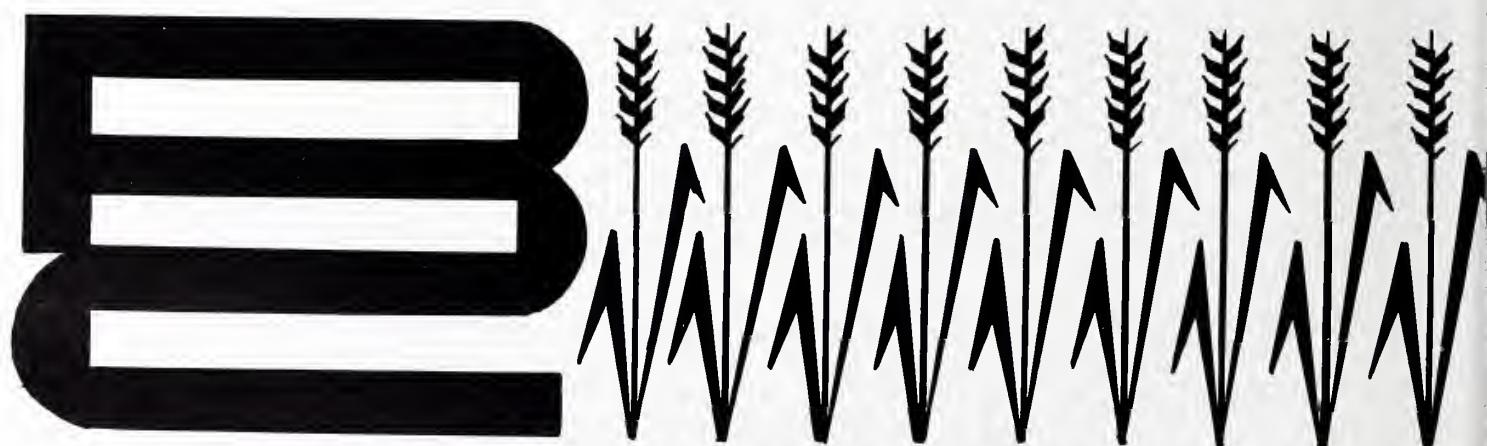
Betty Regehr, Janet Balzer, Mike Doerssen, Ann Balzer, and Wendy Wiens ponder the issues of intervisitation policy and the Haury Hall security system at a joint meeting of the Haury Hall and Goering Hall dorm councils. The dorm councils acted as advisory-policy groups with respect to dormitory activities and management.

Thresher/Collegian



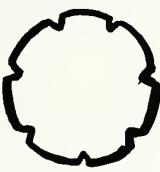
Yearbook staff: Duane Goertz, Photographer; Jim Harder, Photographer and Men's Sports; Jan Niles, Editor; Carl Edwards, Music and Social Sciences;

Norma Peters, Applied Sciences and Women's Sports. (John Hobbs was also a photographer during first semester.)



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Newspaper staff: Doug Voran, Managing Editor; John Leslie, Reporter; Debbie Blosser, Business Manager; Betsy Schmidt, Reporter; Sandy Hein, Reporter; Andrew Shelly, Editor; Myron Regier, Reporter; Steve Miller, Sports Editor; Amy Rinner, News Editor.

Organ Guild/SCAN/SAB



Organ Guild: David Boldt, Jon Thieszen, Carl Edwards, Beth Goering, Barb Unruh, Ginny Waltner, Kim Huebert, Alice Loewen.



Jerry Lehrman and Rosi Reimer served as SCAN (Student Community Action Network) directors this year. They organized a variety of projects for interested students, including the big brother and big sister program, the bloodmobile, and senior citizen visitation.

SAB chairperson Kathy Dettweiler, Paula Okle, Greg Stanton, and Jay Basler intently observe the play of Don Gaeddert and Jerry Linscheid at the ACCK chess tournament. The Student Activities

Board not only coordinated such thrilling events as this competition, but also sponsored films, dances, concerts, and other activities. Murray Ries also helped out with some SAB events.



Minorities Cultural Center/ International Students



Adelle Campbell, Faith Allen, Monica Taylor, and Hope Mosley sell baked goods at Fall Festival to raise money for the Minorities Cultural Center. The center, under the management of Mark

Thompson, provided a gathering place for students of minority races. Among the events sponsored by the center was Minority Week (February 27-March 5).

Foreign students and others formed the International Students Organization, which met monthly for fellowship and to learn about each other's cultures. International students included Agnes Schneider, Canada; Koko Imamura, Japan; Ernst Wiens, Paraguay; Margaret Harder Wiens, Uruguay; Robert Harder, Uruguay; John Muthama, Kenya;

Egbert Froese, West Germany; Judith Fitzroy, India; Kerry Cook, Korea; Ruth Unrau, sponsor; Kimlien Thi Nguyen, Vietnam; and Werner Luthner, West Germany. Other foreign students were - Bangladesh: Md. Rezaul Karim, Abu Ismat, Rumman Khan, Abdul Khan; Ethiopia: Abraham Fiseha, Mel Adisu, Geatnet Tadesse.



Home Ec. Club | ACEI



Left: Laurie Voth admires the wedding gown modeled by Billie Ann Roberson at a February meeting of the Home Economics Club where Wedding Specialists of Wichita provided the program.

Above: Terri Stucky, Sandy Regier, Greg Gerstenberger, Lorie Peters, Betty Regehr, Nancy Wiens, and Pat Isaak examine samples of wedding invitations provided by Wedding Specialists. All interested students — especially prospective brides and bridegrooms — were invited to the meeting.

Ginny Waltner, Betty Holderread, Leanne Voth, Blanche Spaulding, and Wendy Seger discuss plans for the Association for Childhood Education (ACEI) at a Valentine's Day salad supper held at Blanche Spaulding's home.



Math Club / German Club



Math Club -- Front Row: Mark Rempel, Jerome Stucky, Ko Bartel, Stan Kaufman, Arnold Wedel. Second Row: Andy Rich, Tim Wiens, Karen Voth, Darlene Auernheimer, Dennis Kaufman, Robert Neufeld. Third Row:

Phil Friesen, Rodney Schmidt, Carole Suerman, Joe Ediger, Tim Graber, Dave Wiebe, Edgar Vinson. Fourth Row: Jerry Linscheid, Jim Harder, Marcia Stoesz, John Stoesz, Mike Hinz, Chuck Buller, Mark Ediger.

Debbie Hunsberger admires the candy-cake house she created to serve to German Club members after their Christmas caroling party.



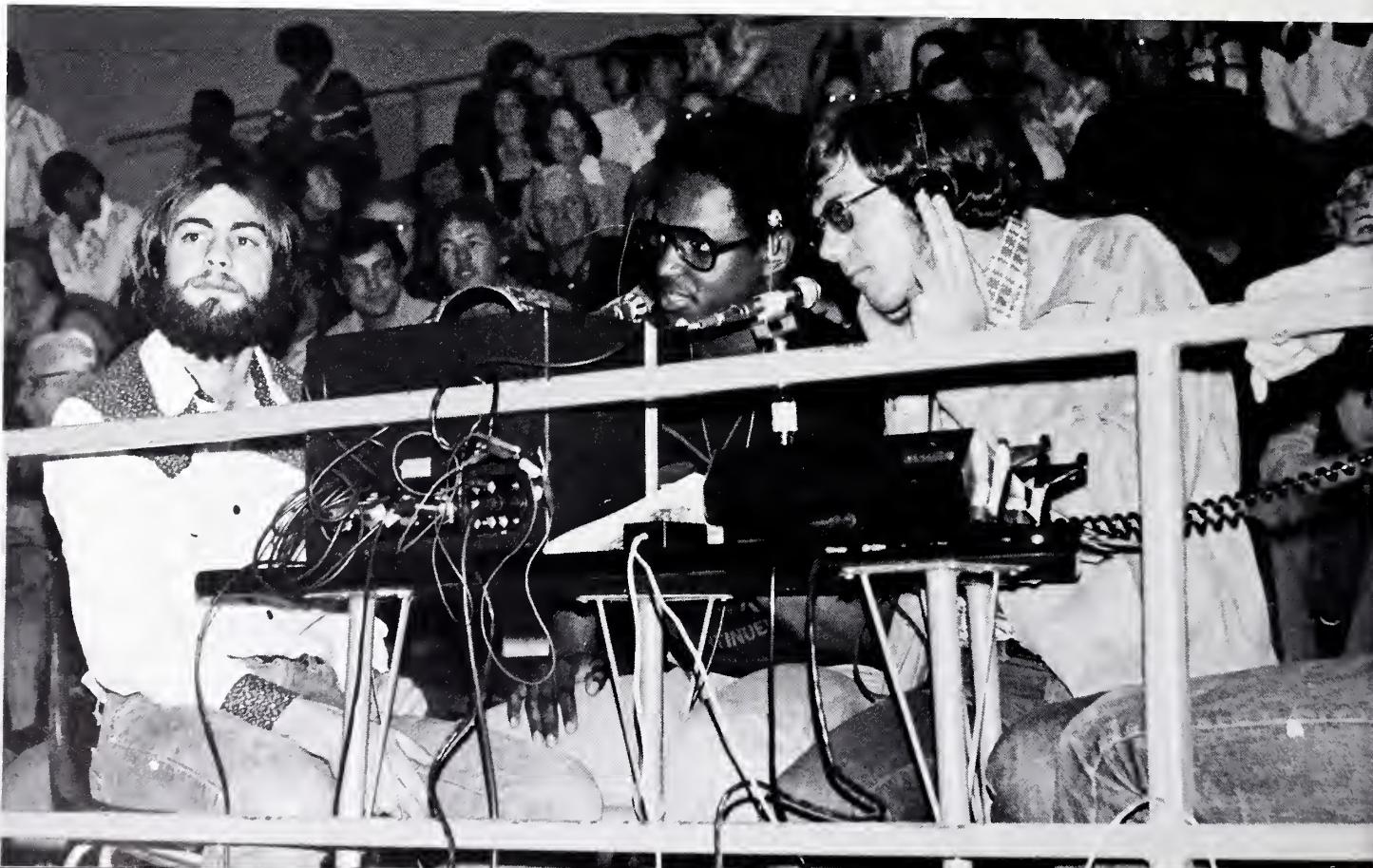
GHPAS / KBCT

Goering Hall Paper Aircraft Society (From Top To Bottom And Left To Right): Mark Rempel, Janet Wollmann, Jean Lohrentz, Mark Ediger, Stan Kaufman, Lois Voth, Jim Goering, Dennis Kaufman, Jerry Hege, Jerry Linscheid, Jeff Becker, Laurie Warkentin, and Steve Carlson.

Broadcasting over KBCT, the campus radio station, Lowell Tieszen, Mark Thompson, Jim Harder, and Bob Harder (at the end of the telephone cord) provide play-by-play coverage of



the Bethel-Tabor basketball game at Hillsboro for fans in North Newton.



Christian Peace Fellowship Chapel / Etc.



Russ Schmidt, Dan Sawatzky, and Brent Koehn listen to Donald Kaufman of the Commission on Home Ministries of the General Conference Mennonite Church speak on the subject of taxes that pay for war. The Christian Peace Fellow-

ship, under the leadership of Dan, Brent, and Bryan Saner, held periodic meetings to inform concerned persons about a variety of issues related to Christian peacemaking.

With Richard Toeves accompanying them on the piano, students join together in worship through singing at one of the weekly Wednesday morning chapel programs. Many students also formed small Bible study or discussion groups to enhance their college religious life.

Some other campus organizations also provided opportunities for involvement, although they may not have been as active as other clubs. Among these were Clio, the history club, named after the Greek muse of history; MENC (Music Educators National Conference), open to upper class students planning to teach music; and the Social Work Club, for majors wishing to become better acquainted with professional concerns.



1976-77 Miscellany



Right: Equipped with her registration packet, computer enrollment cards, and 1976-78 BETHEL COLLEGE CATALOG, Deana Voth appears ready to tackle another school year.





Left: Ms. Galen Epp flirts with an attractive young male (s)he has spotted in the supper line. (S)he later was awarded first place for the best costume at the Halloween chili supper cosponsored by SAB and ARA Food Services.



Roommates Vicki Krehbiel and Jacki Flickinger carry togetherness to an extreme as they share a pair of overalls at the Halloween chili supper. Their efforts were rewarded with the second place prize.

Students dance to the music of "Blackberry Winter" at an SAB-sponsored dance.



Jerry Linscheid, Lynn Hochstetler, D
Flickinger, Bob Harder, John Leslie



Ko Bartel





Carmen Goering





Jim Goering

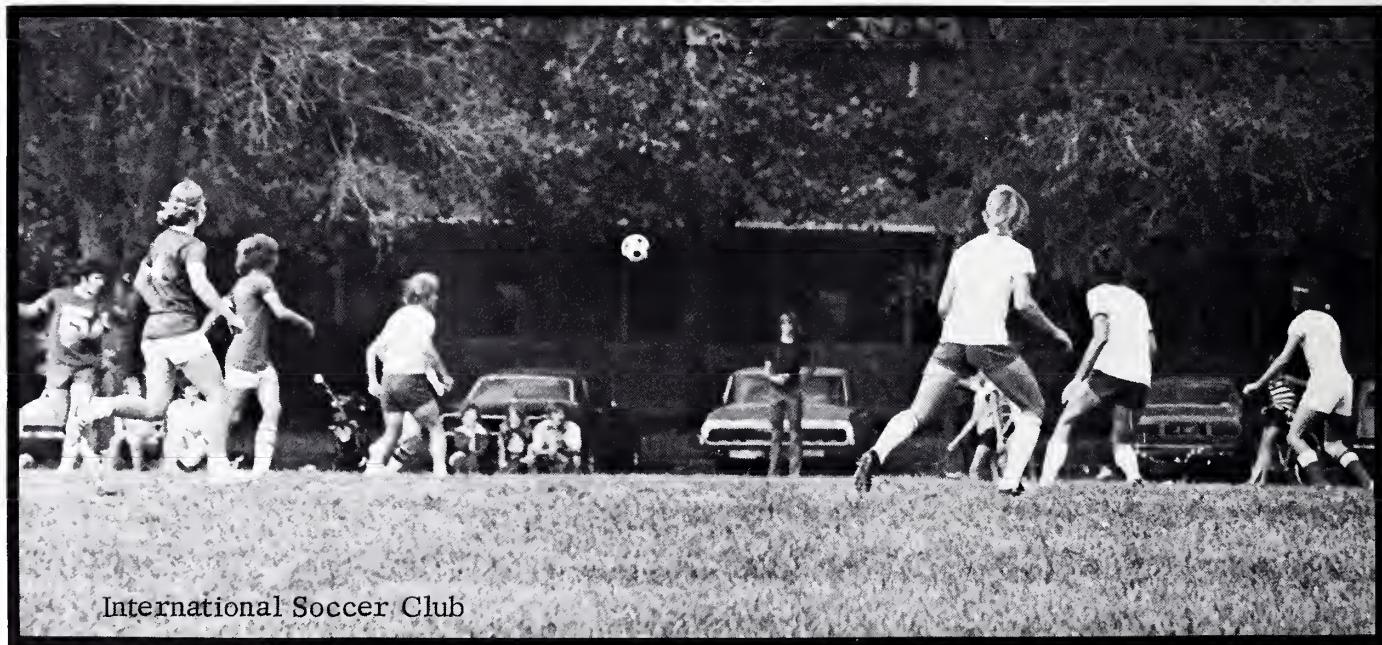


Janet Moyer, Cindy Lehman,
Vada Snider

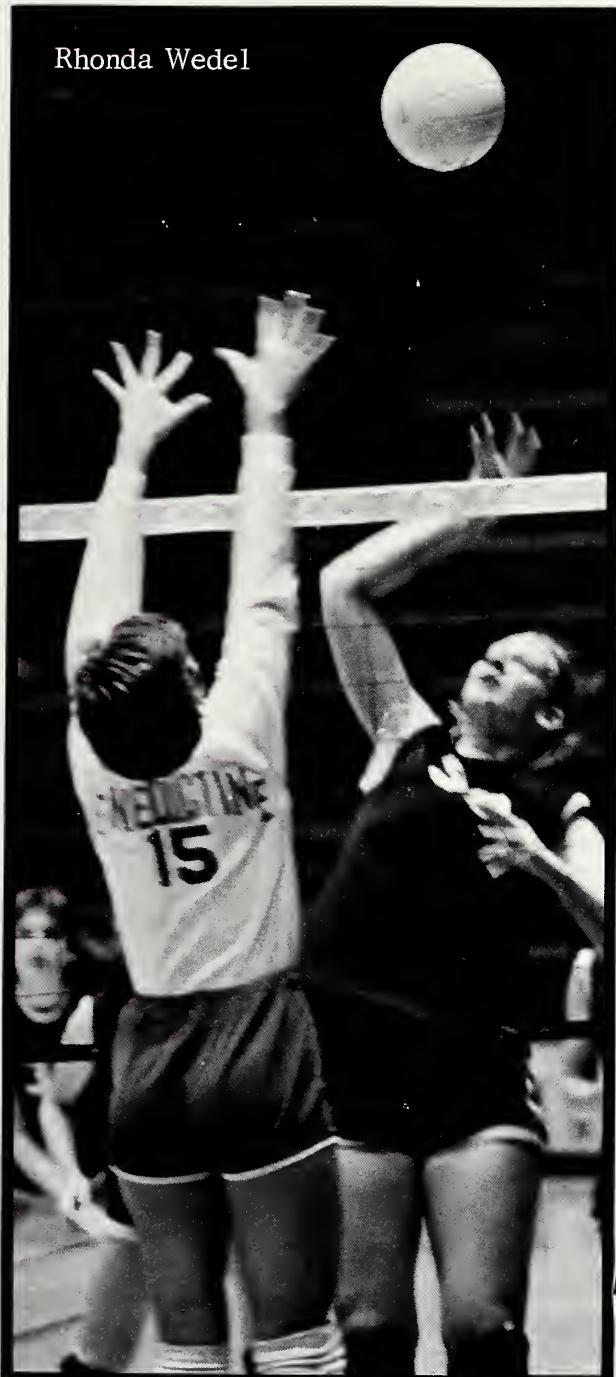


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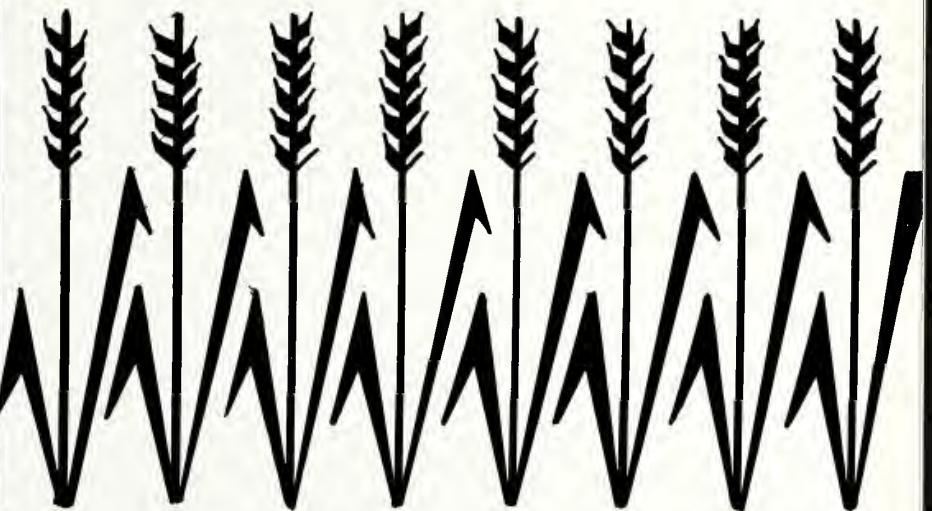




Rhonda Wedel



Sports



International Soccer Club

The International Soccer Club had the ball rolling from the start this year -- a new coach, Paul Thiessen, a semi-professional soccer player, and thirty-six aspiring soccer club members of both sexes. Organization was the keyword of this conglomeration as they held together handsomely through the first half of the season, with tingling anticipation of capturing the Kansas Soccer-Football League crown.

But, alas, it was not to be. Instead the Hesston Soccer club beat them to the punch (0-2) -- their first loss in six games -- and eventually won this coveted award. Bethel's International Soccer Club ended the season respectably, however, with a 6-win, 2-loss, and 2-tie record overall, and a 3-2-2 record in the Kansas Soccer-Football League.

Four inspiring, super-talented young men acted as captains of the team this year: Mel Adisu, Robert Harder, John Muthama, and Pat Voth. Robert also placed third in the Kansas Soccer-Football League in individual scoring with eight goals for the season, while Mel placed fourth with seven goals. Coach



John Leslie

Thiessen also played in every game and even good-naturedly gave himself a taste of his own medicine on the practice field.



John Muthama, Robert Harder, and Mel Adisu



John Harder, Robert Harder, and Paul Thiessen

Fall 1976

Bethel	5	3	Wichita Soccer Club*
	4	0	McPherson Soccer Club*
	2	2	Wichita Wheathawks*
	4	1	Derby Soccer Club
	1	0	Hesston Junior Varsity
	0	2	Hesston Soccer Club*
	3	5	Wichita International*
	9	1	Salina International*
	3	0	Sterling Soccer Club
	0	0	Derby Soccer Club*

*Kansas Soccer-Football League

Paul Thiessen and Gerald Bartel



Football

It was a year of shattered individual and team records for the preseason-favored Bethel gridmen, yet somehow, as the final gun of the year sounded after an arctic night in Dodge City, the Threshers found themselves with no better than a 5 win, 4 loss record - good for a respectable yet disappointing KCAC third-place tie.

Lackluster first-half offensive performances and excessive turnovers repeatedly prevented the otherwise explosive Threshers from winning the games needed to recapture Bethel's first "official" KCAC championship that was so sadly denied them last year just as they were perched on the verge of triumph.

Bethel will lose only five starters to graduation for next year, but it will also lose the man who, in his five years here, built an habitually poor team into a football powerhouse

which won 18 games and lost only 9 on the field during the past three seasons. Head Coach Jim Corns announced his resignation in December to go into private business.

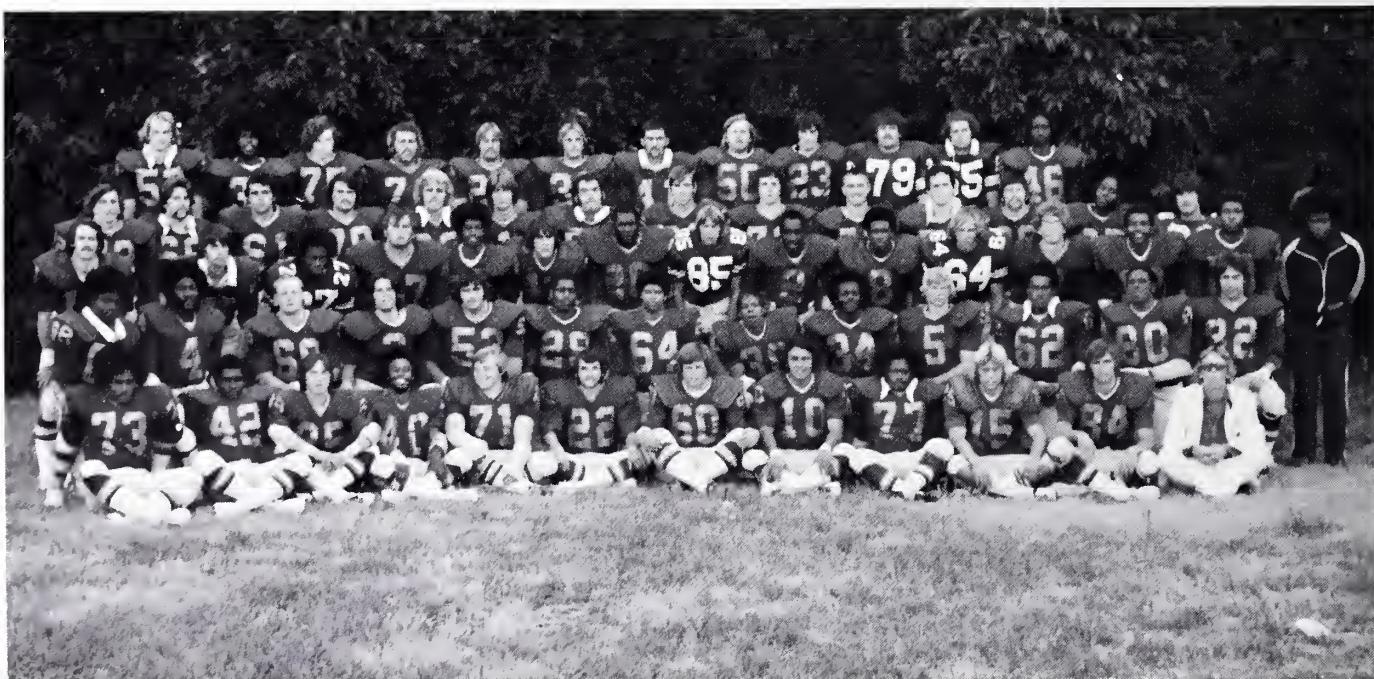
Jerry Clark was once again the outstanding workhorse of the record-setting team running offense, rambling for a single season individual rushing record of 1214 yards and smashing the college's individual career record with a cumulative 2178 yards - as a junior!

If the offense was erratic at times, the defense saved the show by putting on one of its own and earning a tenth-place ranking among all small colleges in the nation.

Dale Russell and Jerry Clark won honorable mention All-American awards, and nine KCAC or District 10 first-team positions were filled by Threshers.

Front Row: J. Howard, E. Davis, B. Dooley, A. Brown, R. Thacker, B. Heffernan, C. Gomersall, C. Quijano, C. Brown, M. Jones, D. Stucky, J. Schmidt. Second Row: M. Shaw, P. Everett, R. Schmittou, G. Sciacretti, J. Whitney, M. Mabry, L. Babineaux, M. Mathis, J. Houston, F. Schrag, M. McPherson, D. Moses, J. Metz. Third Row: T. Woolsey, R. Flickner, T. Munnings, M. Tieszen, L. Guidry, R. Brunk, J. Clark, C. Ediger, L. Mos-

ley, E. Babb, H. House, J. Voran, G. Sanders, B. Womack, V. Simmons. Fourth Row: J. Williams, B. Bradford, J. Unruh, M. Smith, M. Christiansen, H. Vann, B. Kaufman, C. Fritchey, K. Sullivan, R. Stalvey, D. Mordford, B. Stinchcomb, L. Haffenden, R. Jasso. Fifth Row: B. Bartel, A. Smith, T. Kiernan, D. Russell, M. Gamblill, L. Ewing, P. Holland, D. Atkinson, G. Dick, M. Thurber, B. Sheldon, D. Simmons.





Chris Quijano



Brian Kaufman



Football



Women's Tennis

An inexperienced women's tennis team got off to a shaky start but became increasingly competitive as the season progressed. Each girl played a different style of tennis, and Coach Paul Thiessen managed to combine their talents to come home from tournaments with some results.

At the ACCK tournament, Becki Schmidt received second place in No. 3 singles, and Paula Goering and Chris Jantz took second in No. 2 doubles. Becki placed third in No. 3 singles at the KCAC tournament, while Paula and Chris also won third in No. 2 doubles.

The girls voted Becki Schmidt as the most valuable member of the team.

Chris Jantz	1-7
Carol Schroeder	3-7
Becki Schmidt	7-4
Paula Goering	3-5
J. Esau	2-8
Kathy Schroeder	1-7
Becki - Carol	3-5
Paula - Chris	7-4
J. Esau - Kathy	0-8



Chris Jantz

Top Row: Paula Goering, Coach Thiessen, J. Esau. Middle Row: Kathy Schroeder, Becki Schmidt. Bottom Row: Carol Schroeder, Chris Jantz.



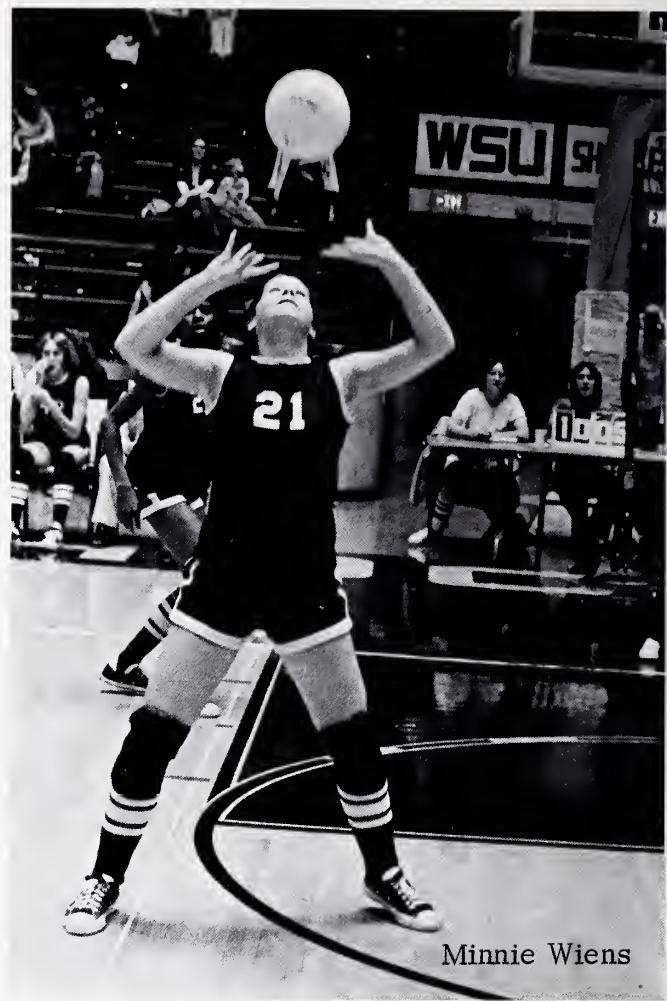
Becki Schmidt



Volleyball

An abundance of talented individuals and fantastic teamwork resulted in a season filled with victories for the volleyball team. The girls were the undefeated first-place team in the KCAC. This accomplishment qualified them for the KAIAC Small College Regional Play-Off in Wichita, where their competition consisted of Fort Hays, Benedictine, Ottawa, Emporia, and Sterling. They defeated every one of their opponents and returned home with the championship trophy.

South Dakota State University then welcomed Bethel as the number one team from Kansas to the Region VI AIAW Small College Tournament. There the girls played against the top two teams from South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Missouri. After many tiring and tense days, they were able to claim fifth place out of a total of fourteen teams. It was a fitting finish to a great season -- only four games were lost out of the 81 which were played -- and a fitting tribute to a great team and coach!



Minnie Wiens

Front Row: Barb Unruh, Marcia Kroeker, Cnythia Alexander, Minnie Wiens, Cynthia Habegger (Captain). Middle Row: Annette Stucky, Rhonda Wedel, Jill Ewert, Margaret

Harder. Back Row: Sheri Unruh (Manager), Sandy Kaufman, Lori Erb, Rich Harder (Asst. Coach), Barb Gruber (Coach).





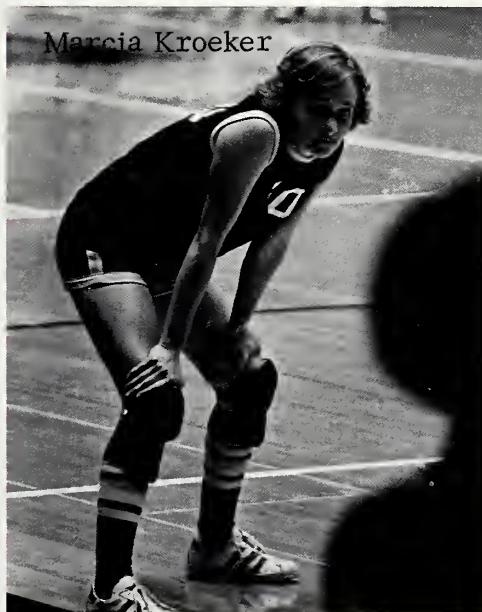
Cynthia Habegger

Regular Season Matches	26-0
Regional Play-Off Matches	5-0
Regional Matches	6-3
Overall Match Record	37-3

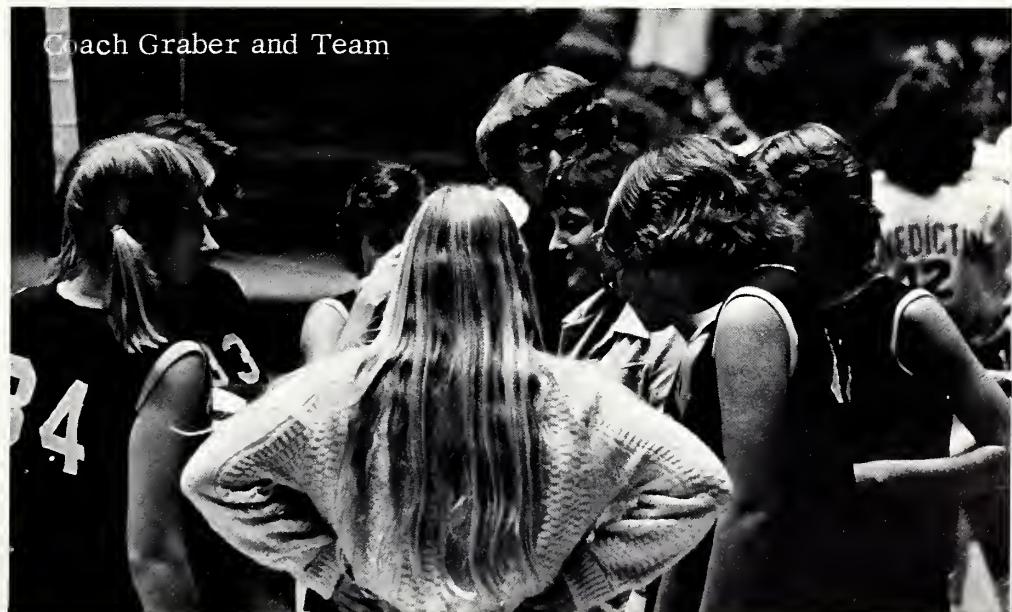
Best Server: Minnie Wiens
Most Improved: Annette Stucky
Most Inspirational: Cynthia Habegger
Most Outstanding: Minnie Wiens
KCAC All-Conference Team:
Cynthia Alexander
Cynthia Habegger
Minnie Wiens
Honorable Mention: Marcia Kroeker
KCAC Coach of the Year: Barb Graber



Cynthia Alexander



Marcia Kroeker



Coach Graber and Team

Women's Basketball

The well-disciplined women's basketball team had a superb season as they claimed the KCAC co-championship with a 13-3 conference record and a 14-4 overall record. Their solid defense and rebounding skill provided the key for the winning season. The positive attitude and strong feeling of unity on the team provided extra momentum when the scores were close.



LEAGUE HONORS

All Conference: Val Klaassen
 Honorable Mention: Lori Erb
 Belinda Kaufman
 Rhonda Wedel

Coach of the Year: Doug Penner

TEAM HONORS

Captain & Most Outstanding: Val Klaassen
 Most Improved: Annette Stucky
 Most Inspirational: Paula Goering
 Highest Rebound Percentage: Val Klaassen
 (11 per game)
 Highest Free-throw Percentage: Val Klaassen

BC			
62	37	Bethany	
70	26	Kansas Wesleyan	
80	60	Friends	
41	53	Southwestern	
45	30	Marymount	
64	54	Tabor	
50	27	Sterling	
41	50	McPherson	
52	51	St. Mary's	
49	43	Bethany	
72	26	Kansas Wesleyan	
62	56	Southwestern	
51	34	Friends	
41	40	Tabor	
58	33	Sterling	
56	54	McPherson	
47	52	St. Mary's	
42	44	St. Mary's	

Front Row: Paula Goering, Lynnette Carlson, Lori Erb, Belinda Kaufman, Velma Springer. Back Row: Cynthia Habegger (Manager), Annette Stucky, Val Klaassen (Captain), Janell Schmidt, Rhonda Wedel, Doug Penner (Coach).



Men's Basketball

Vacillating between streaks of dominantly brilliant play and moments lacking enthusiasm (but not a record number of turnovers), the men's basketball team ended the overall season with nine wins, fifteen losses, and seventh place (5-11) in the nine-team Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Team play marked the single-season tenure of Lanoy Loganbill as head coach. Frequent substituting gave everyone a chance to play, a chance to learn, and a chance to rest.

The Threshers had no consistent superstars, as league statistics would suggest; each game generated its own heroes for the night. For the season, however, Ken Shine (14.7) and Brad Krehbiel (11.9) led the team in scoring and were selected for Honorable Mention standing on the All-KCAC team.

The Junior Varsity went 9-9 under coach Lowell Monke, even though several of his players moved up to the Varsity during the year. Bethel will lose four senior starters to graduation, but there are more experienced Threshers waiting in the wings.

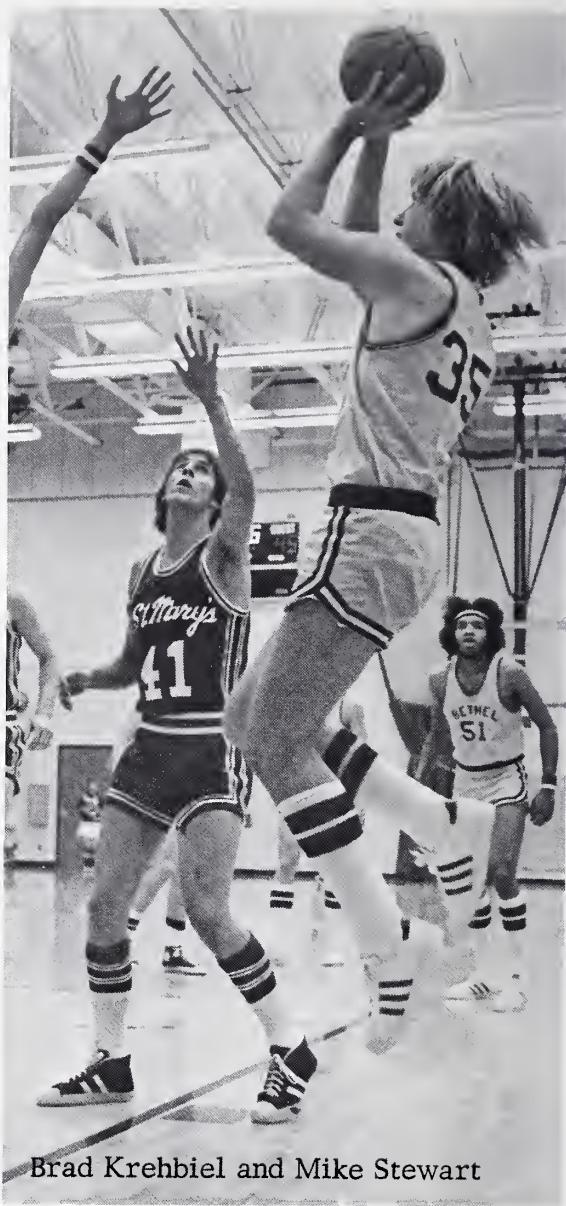


BC			BC		
98	76	Alumni	63	57	Sterling
72	62	Kansas Newman	84	96	McPherson
69	72	Bluffton	68	66	St. Mary's
66	57	Goshen	57	59	Bethany
74	83	Bethany	72	82	Kansas Wesleyan
75	86	Kansas Wesleyan	61	64	Southwestern
68	63	Friends	78	97	Friends
43	64	Southwestern	69	86	Kansas Newman
73	97	Colorado College	64	63	Tabor
103	67	Metro State	77	67	Sterling
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70	74	Tabor			

Men's Basketball



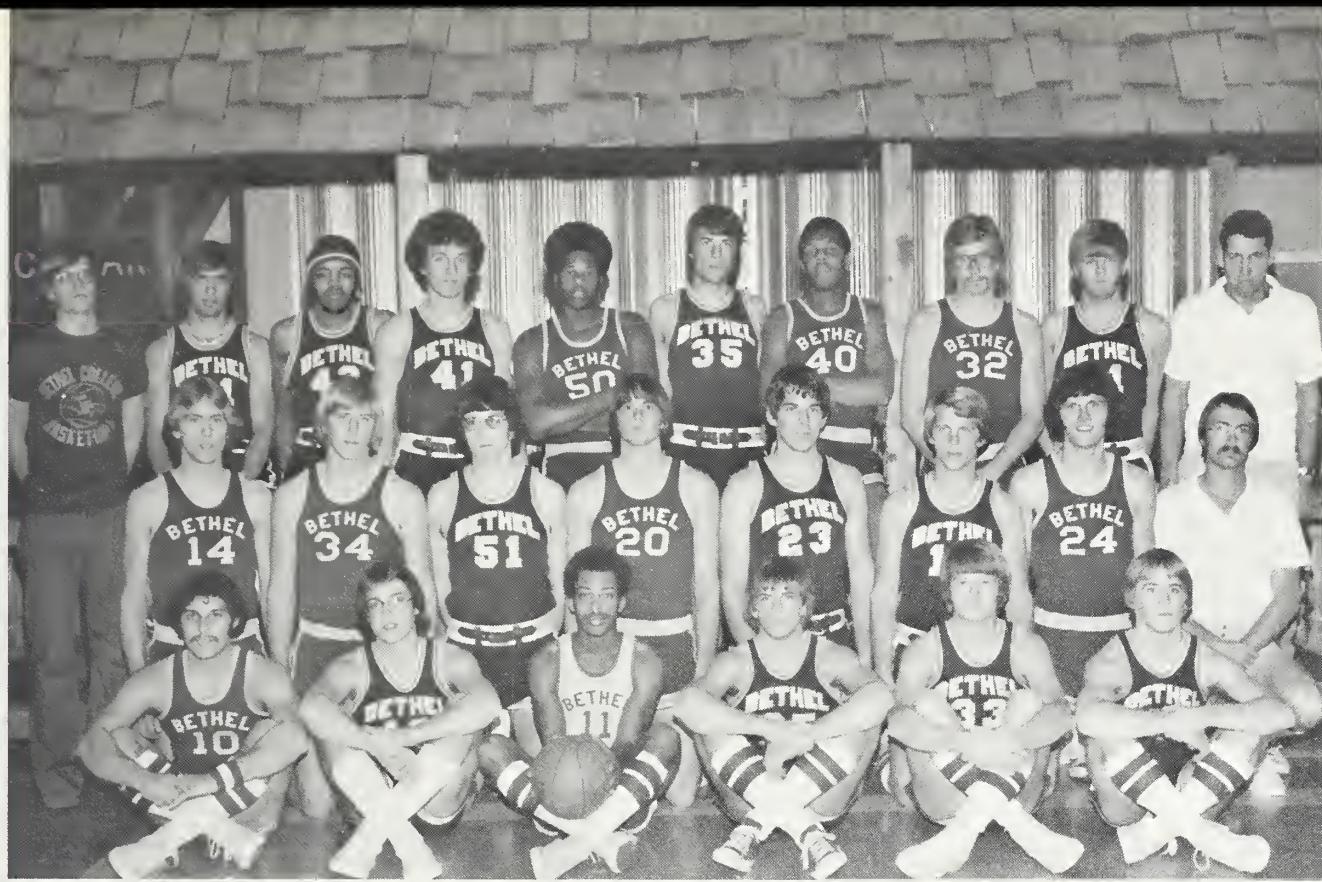
Mike Stewart and Alan Wedel



Brad Krehbiel and Mike Stewart

Donovan Regehr, Russ Gaeddert, Kevin Goering, Weldin Martens, Alan Wedel, Coaches Loganbill and Monke, Greg Stanton.



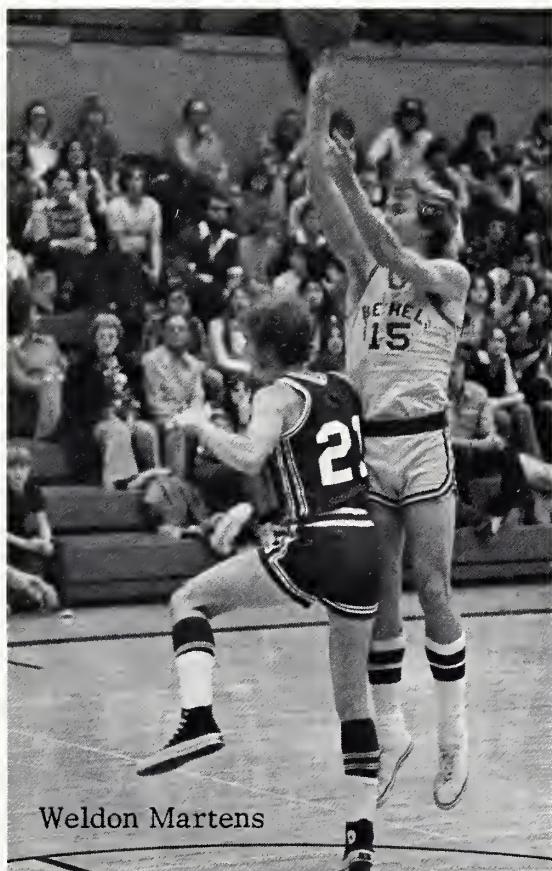


Front Row: Mickey Petrocci, Mike Waltner, Ricky Bryant, Russ Gaedert, Myron Regier, Brent Voran. Middle Row: Weldon Martens, Brad Krehbiel, John Steingard, Alan Wedel, Doug Harms, Mike Doerksen, Donovan Regehr, Lowell Monke, Junior Varsity Coach. Back

Row: Greg Stanton, Manager, Doug Stucky, Mike Stewart, Kevin Goering, J.C. Evans, Gordon Harms, Ken Shine, Stan Schmidt, Jesse Huxman, Lanoy Loganbill, Head Coach.



Mickey Petrocci



Weldon Martens

Sports Mescellany



Fall Festival "Almost Anything Goes" Champions: Dennis Flickner, Minnie Wiens, Weldon Martens, Marcia Kroeker, Vicki Tieszen, Mickey Petrocci.

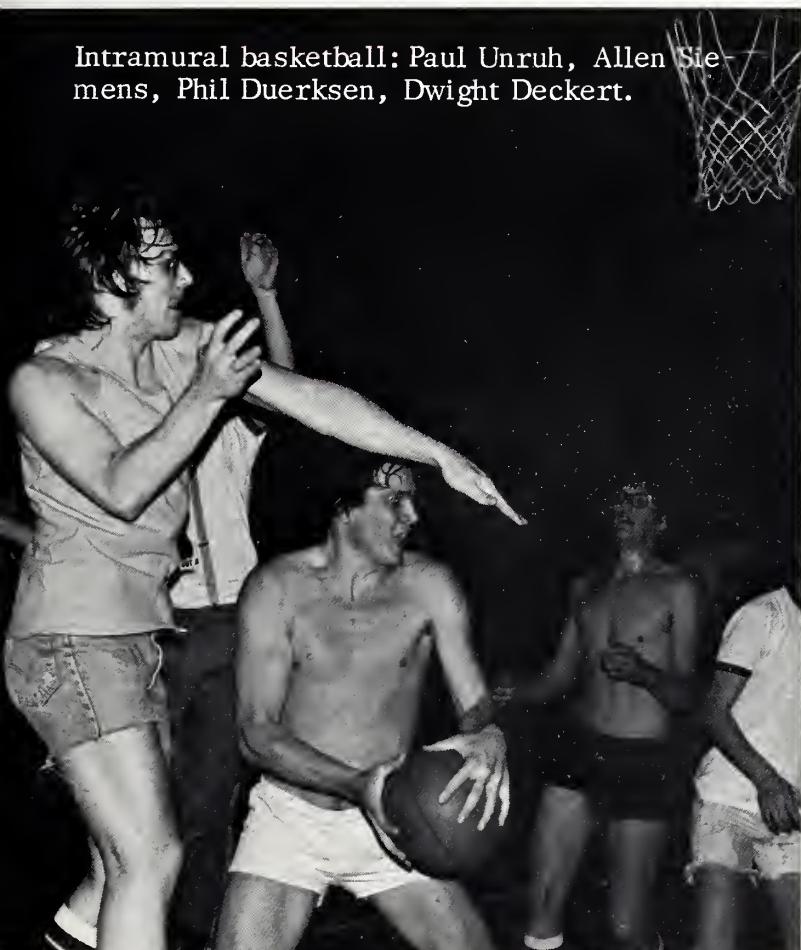


Ping pong: Bob Harder, Kirt, Sam Frey.





Arm wrestling: Luther Mosley, Chris Quijano, Bruce Smith, Steve Ediger.

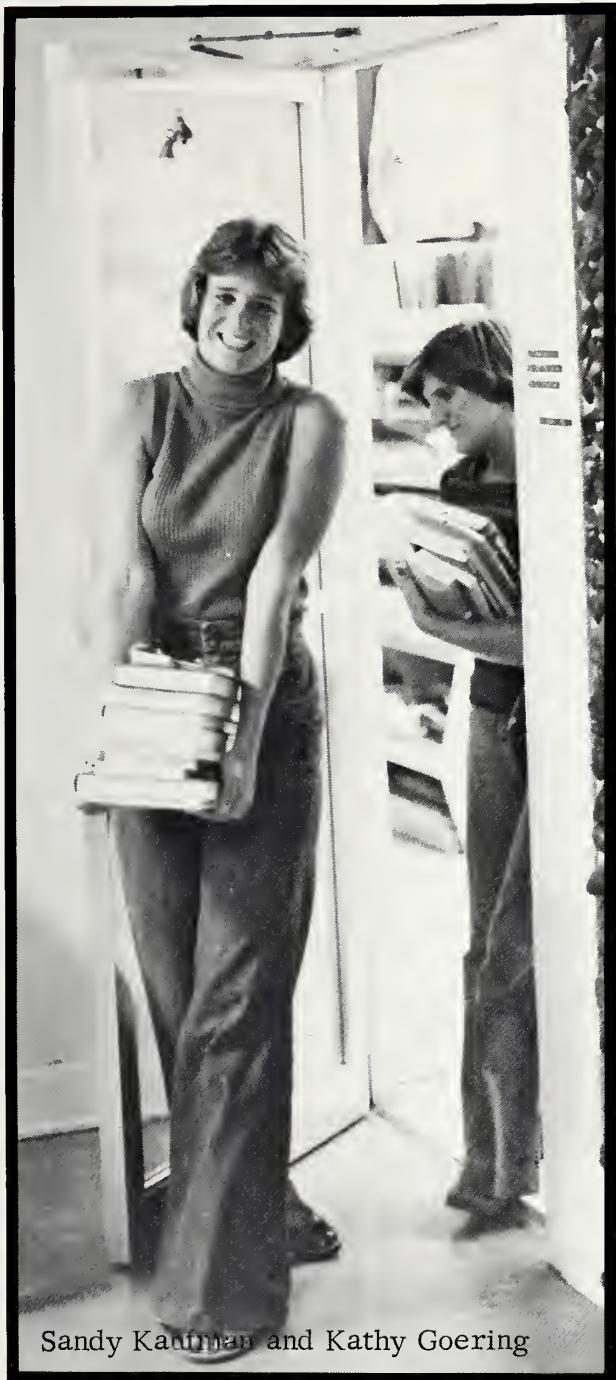


Intramural basketball: Paul Unruh, Allen Siemens, Phil Duerksen, Dwight Deckert.



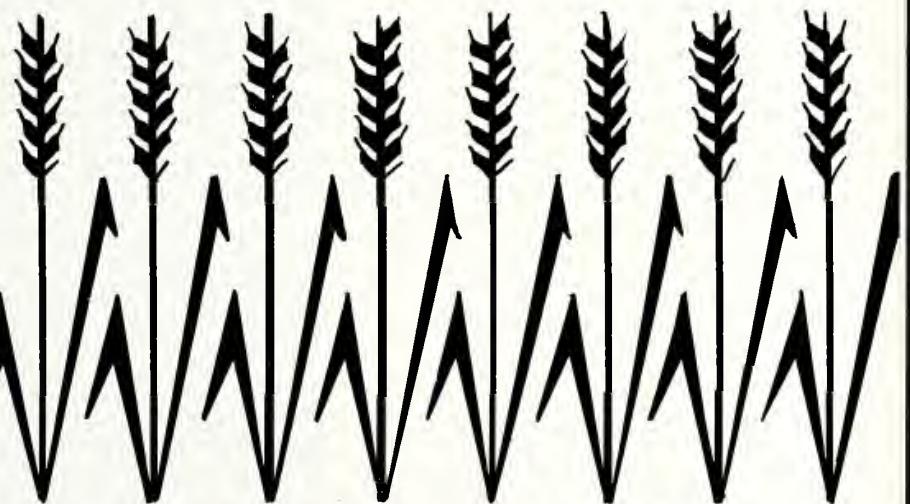
Football cheerleaders: Velma Springer, Hope Mosley, Billie Ann Roberson, Elmira Mitchell (In Front).





Sandy Kaufman and Kathy Goering

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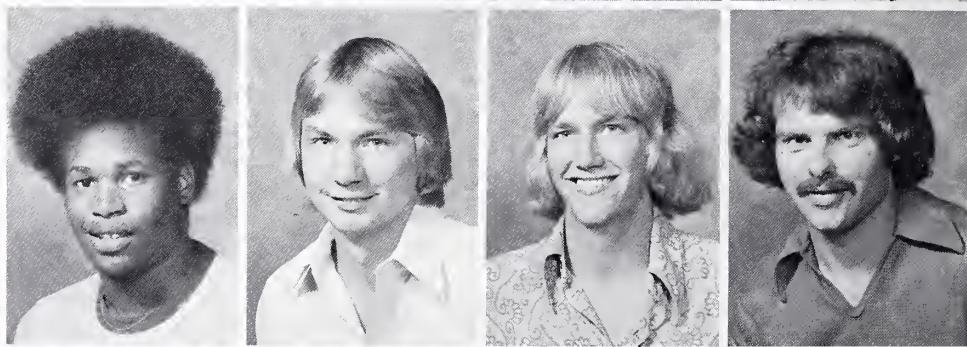
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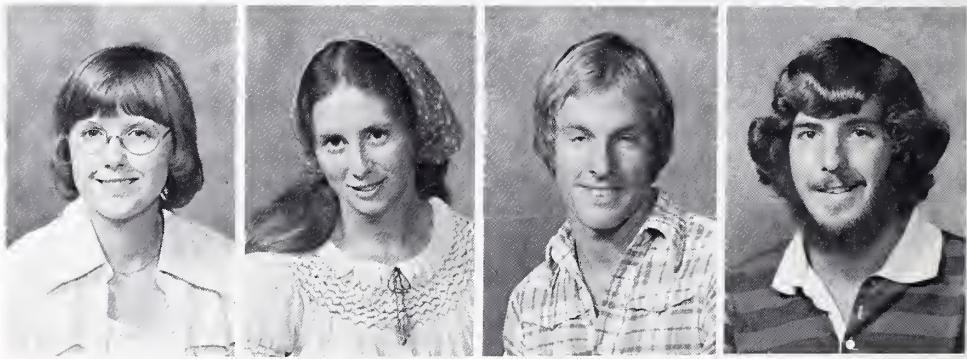
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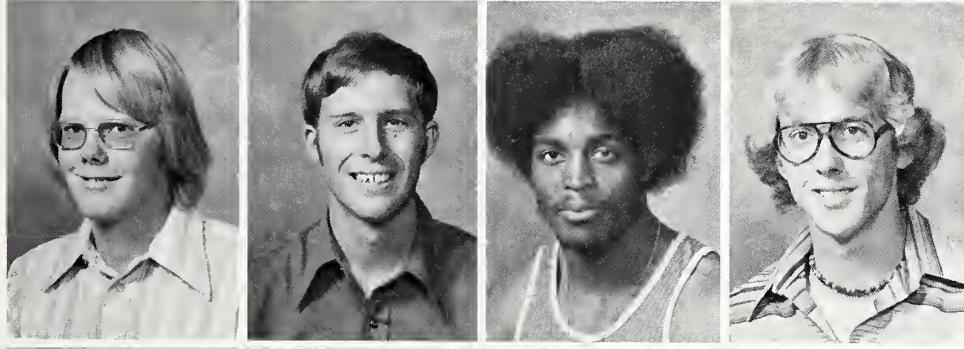
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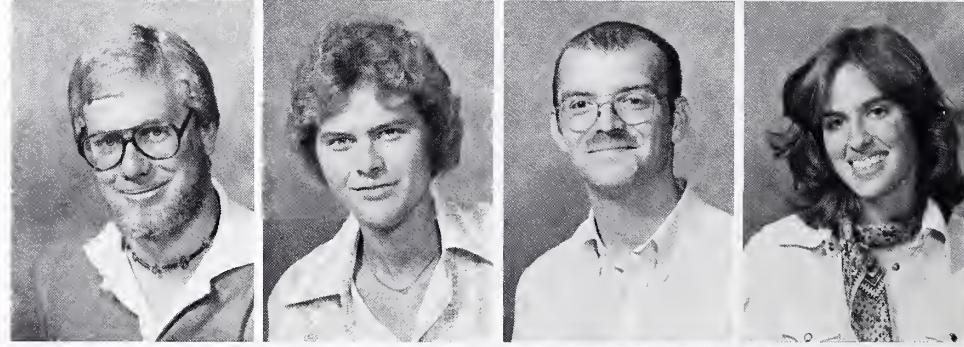
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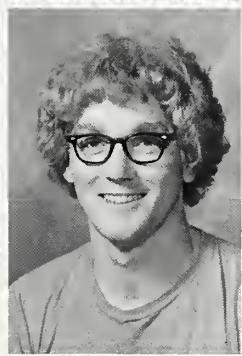
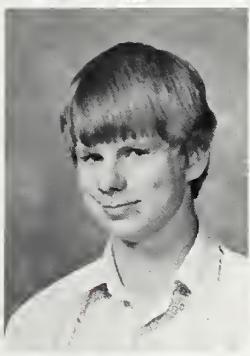


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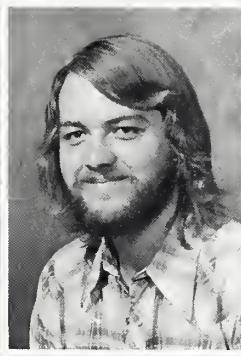


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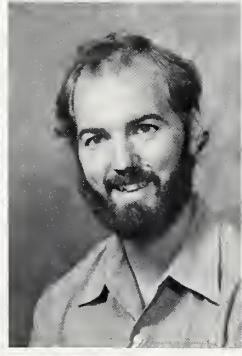


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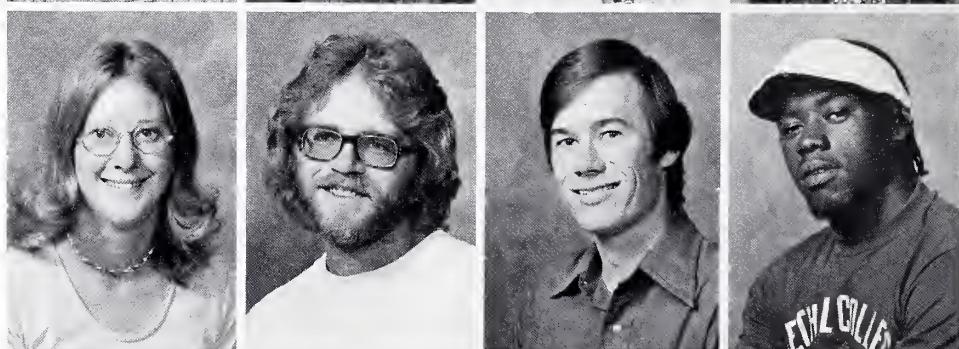
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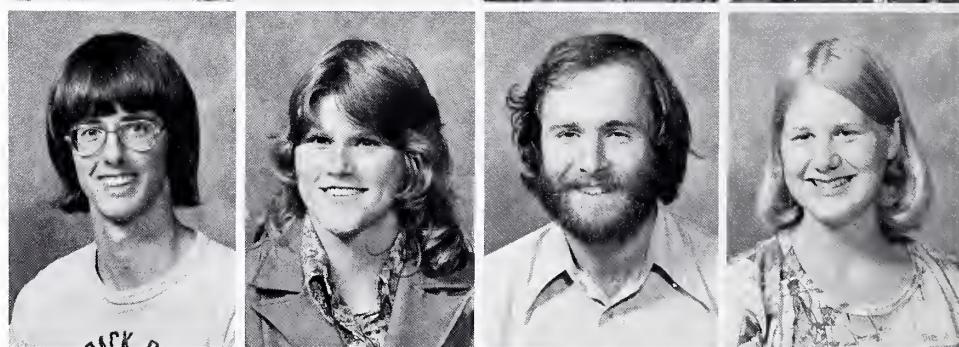
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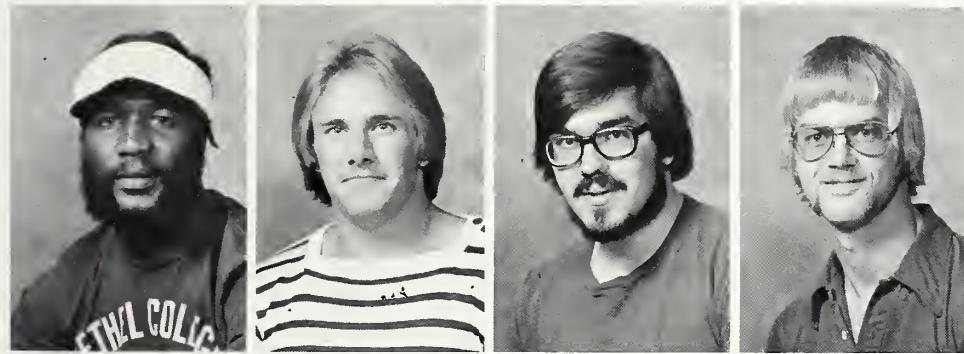


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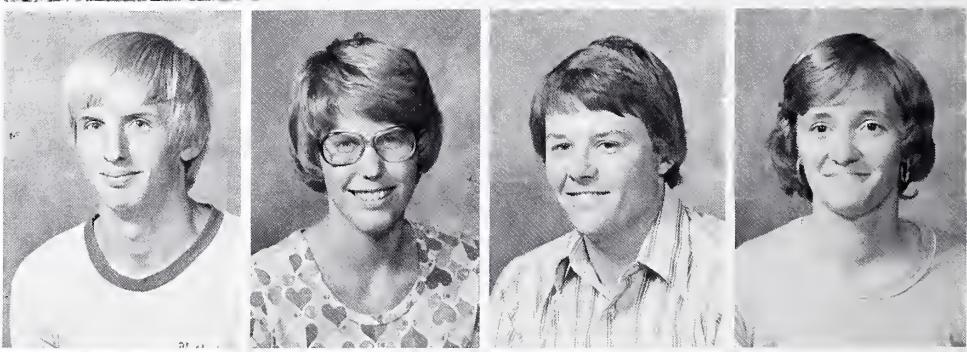
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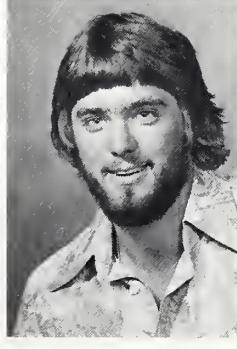
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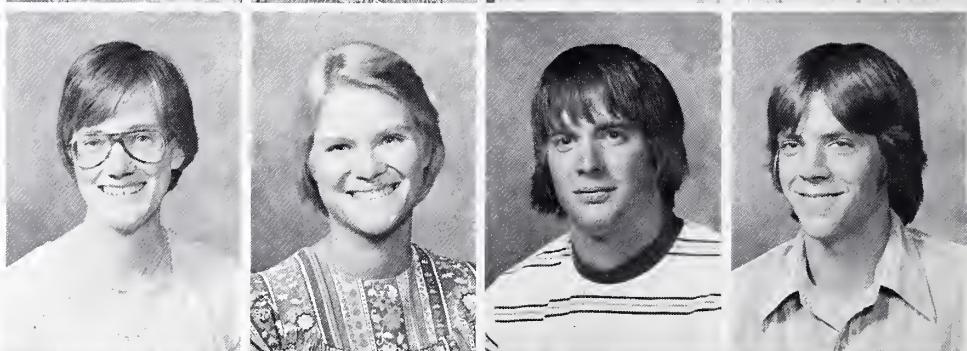
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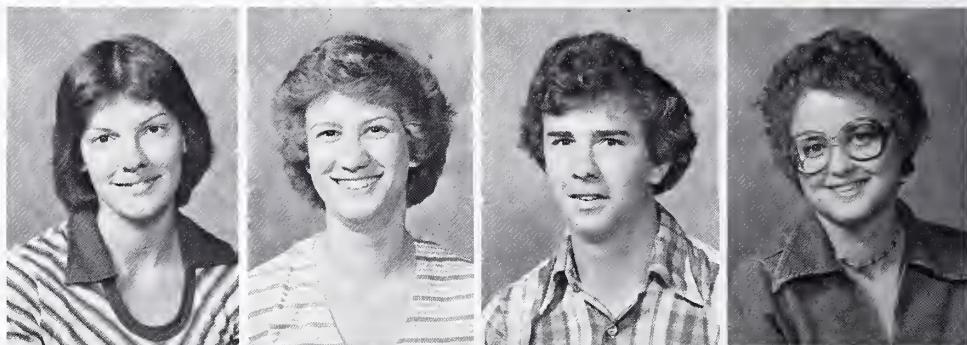
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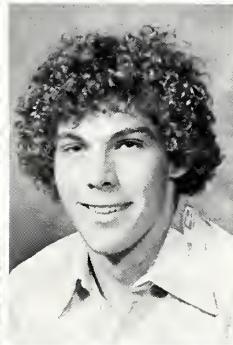


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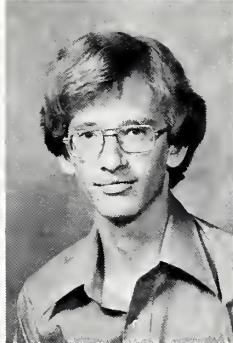




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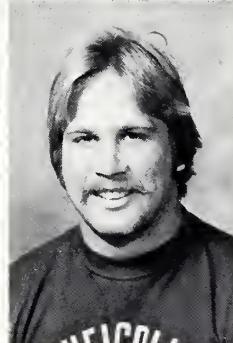
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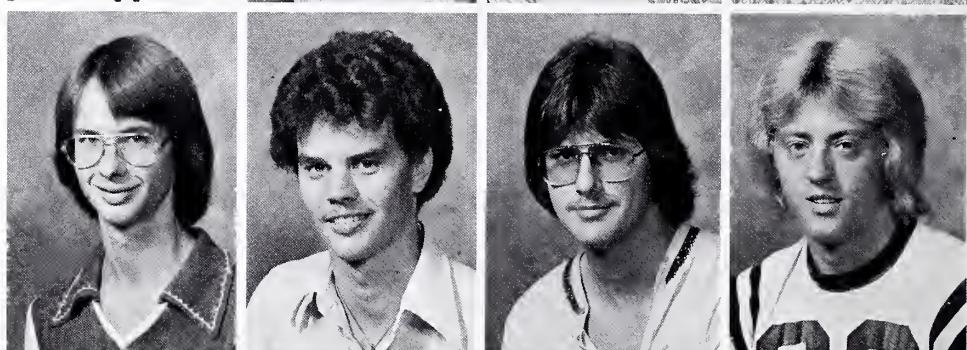
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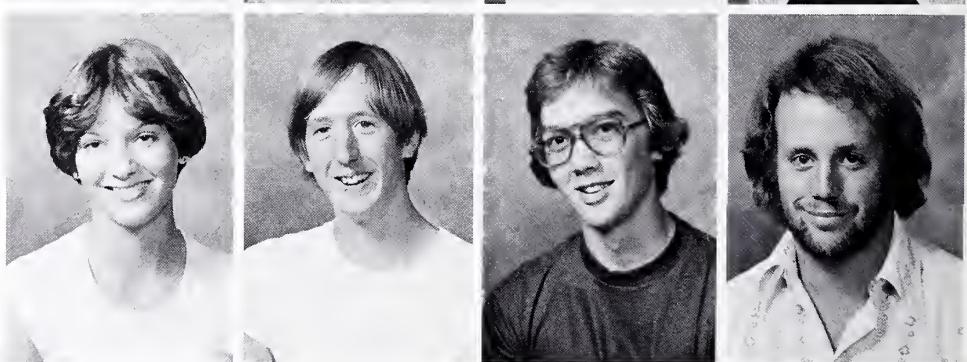
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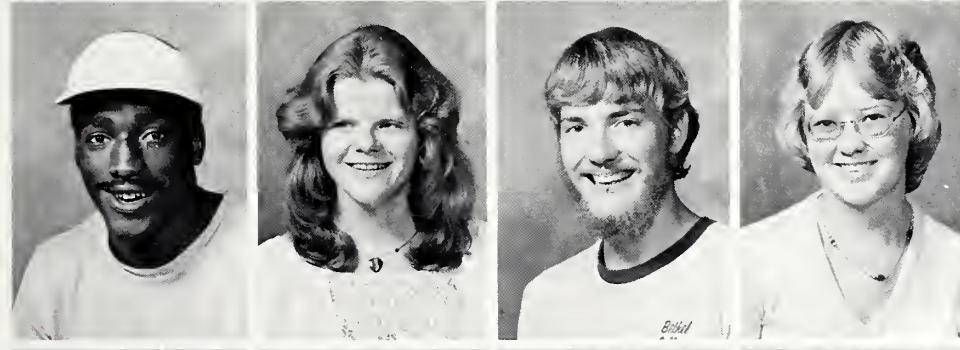
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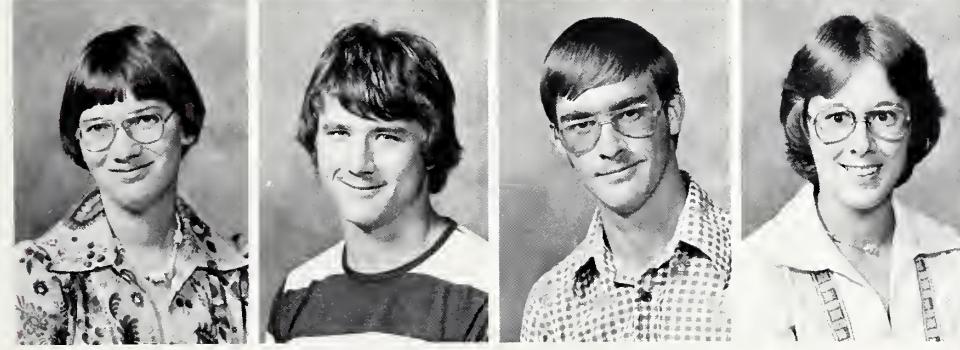
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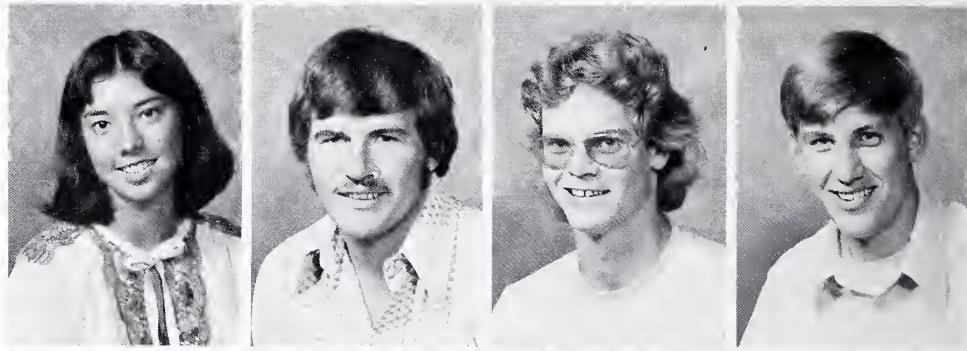
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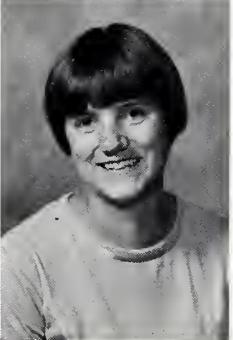
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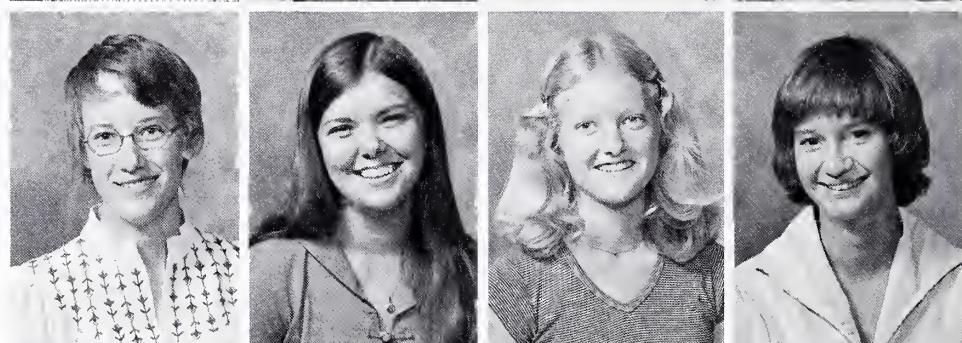
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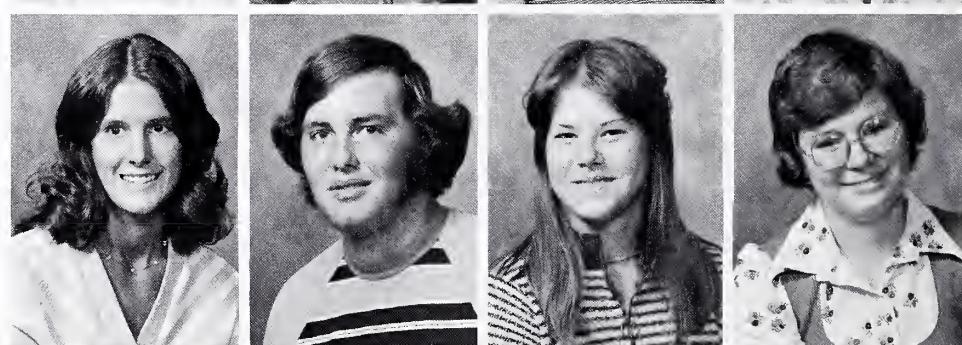
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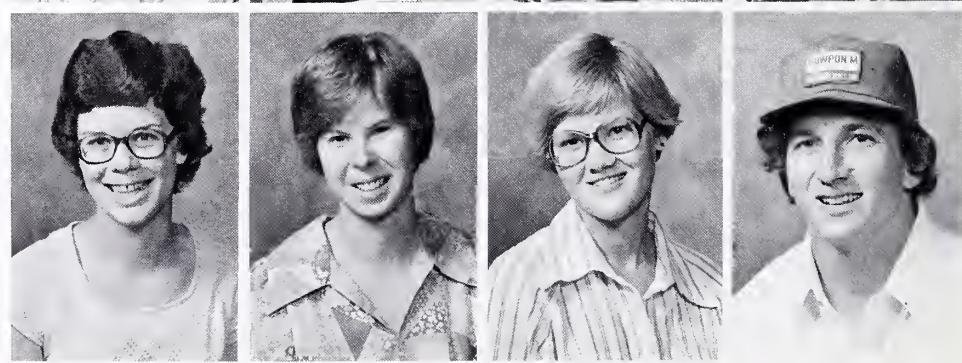
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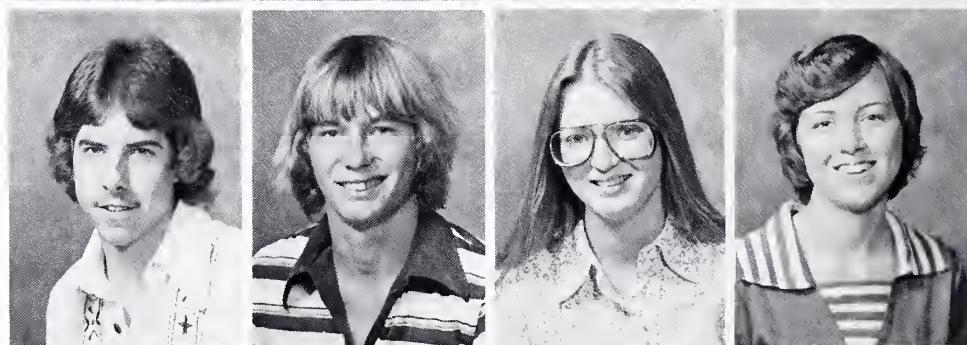
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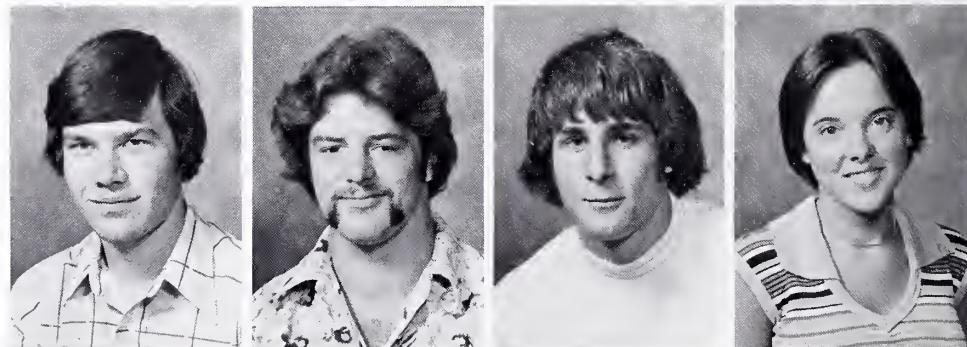
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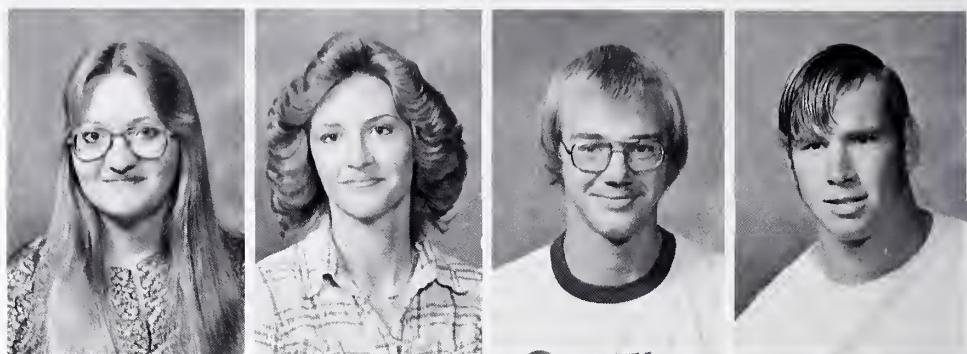


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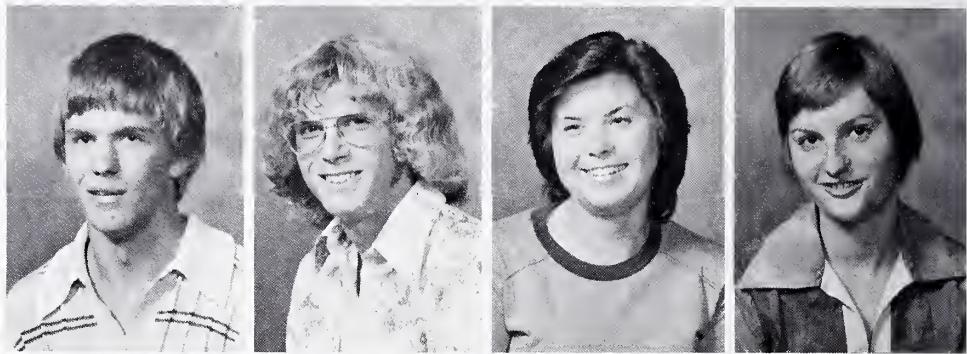


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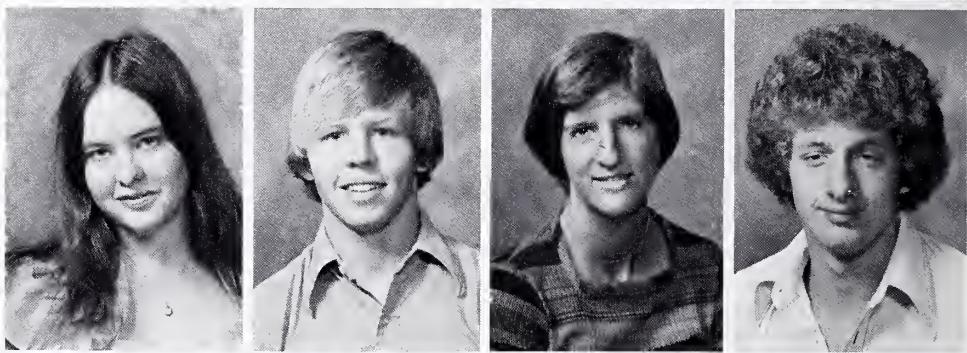
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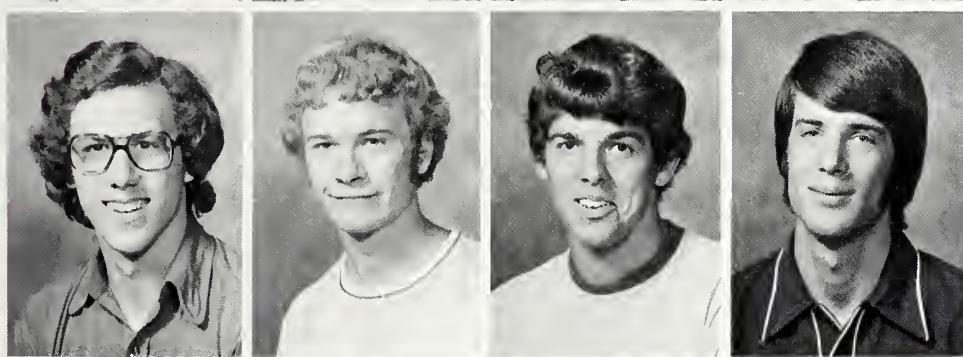


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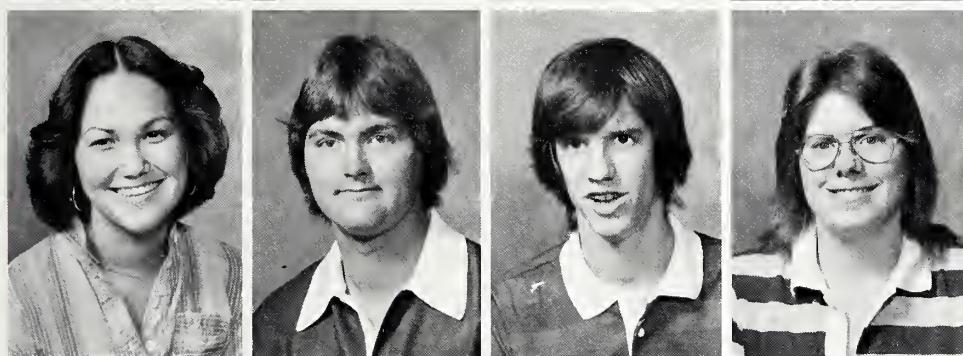




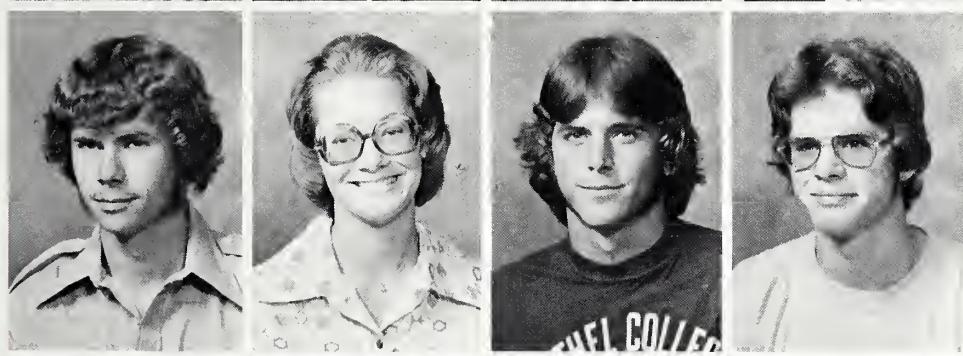
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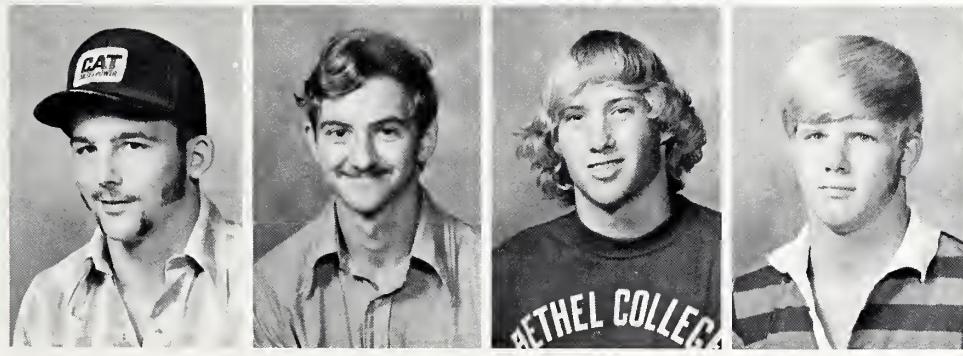
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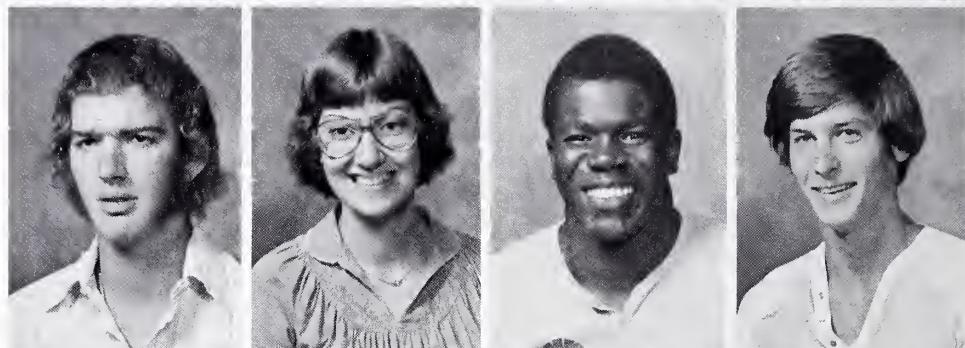


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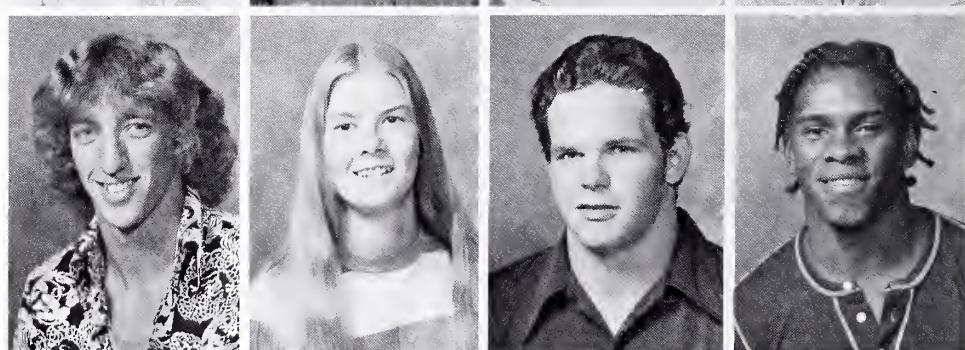
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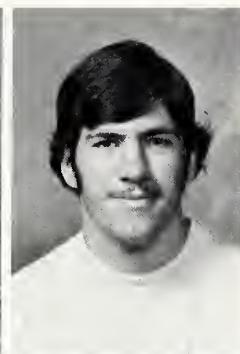


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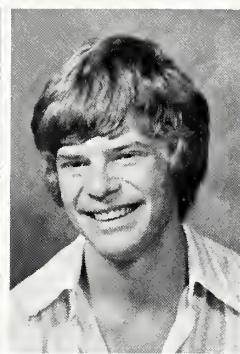
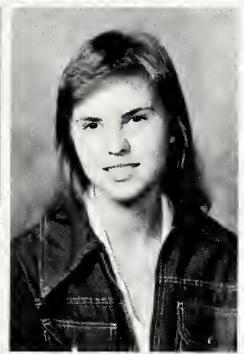


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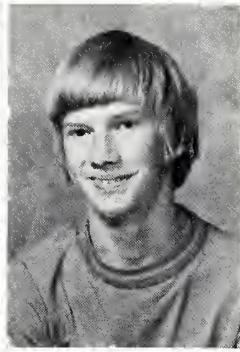




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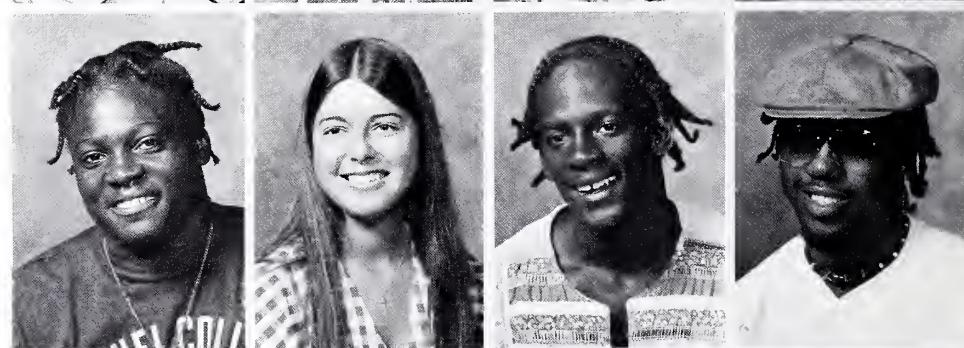
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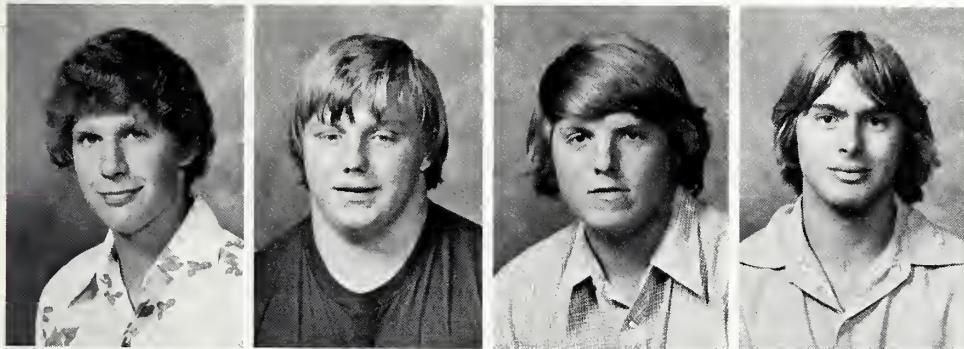




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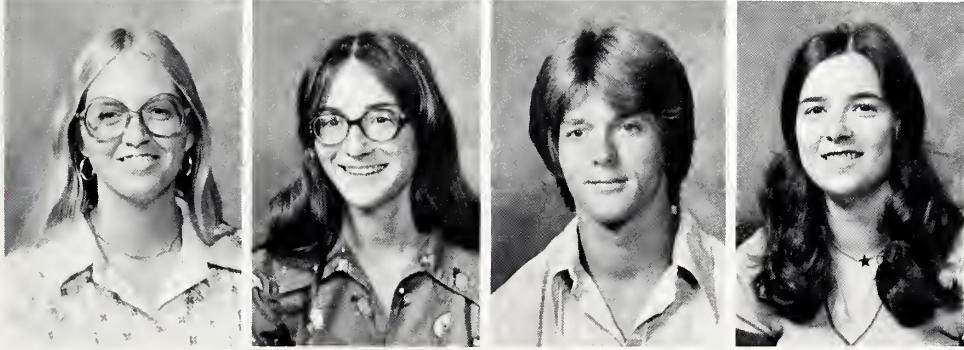
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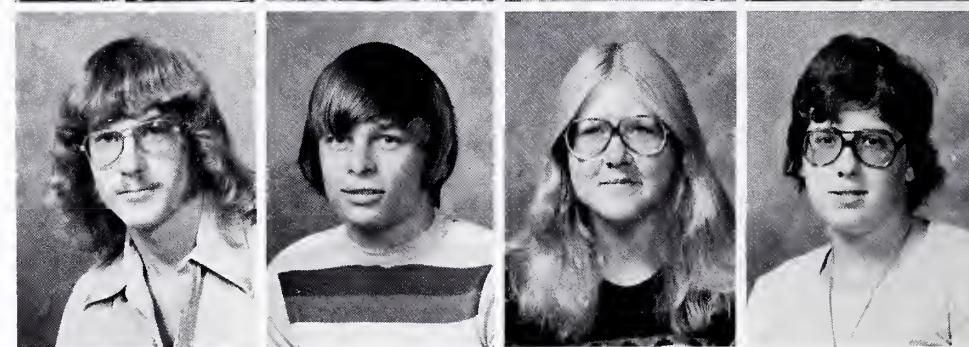
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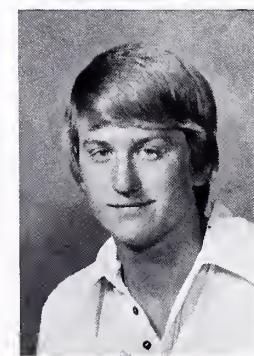
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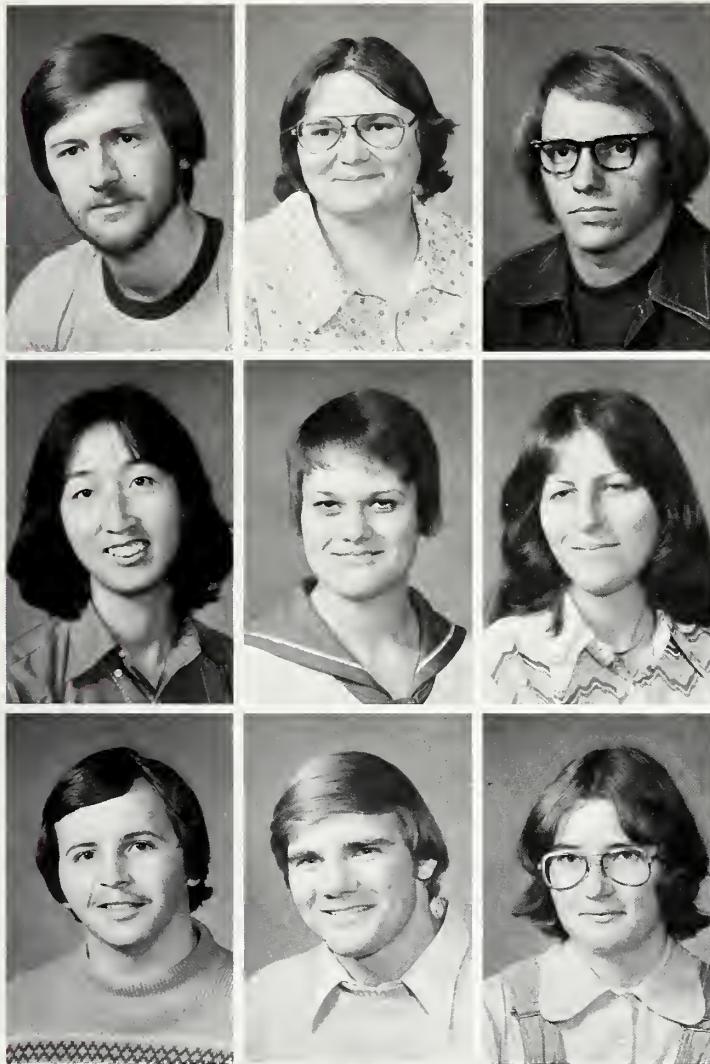
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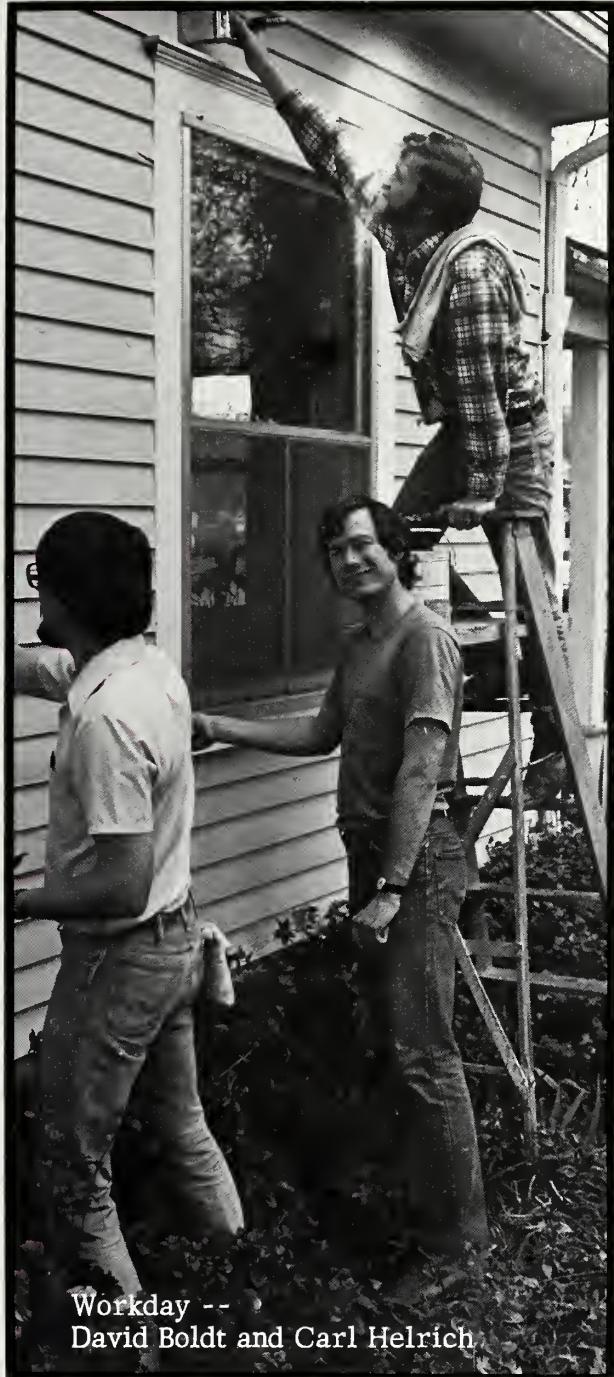


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Landen Ballard concert -- coffeehouse



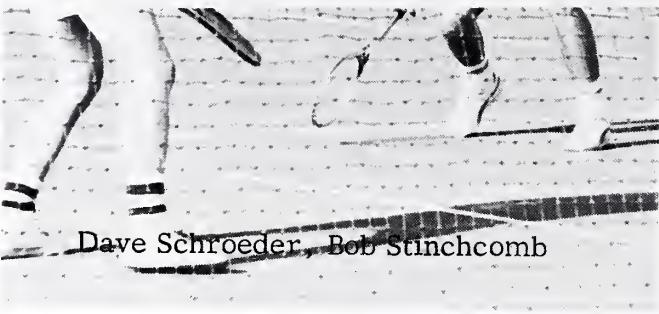


Workday --
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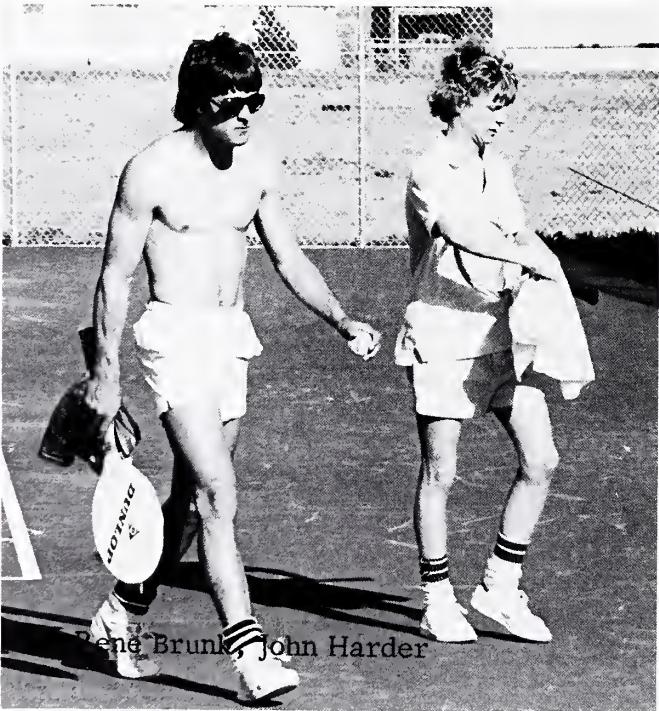
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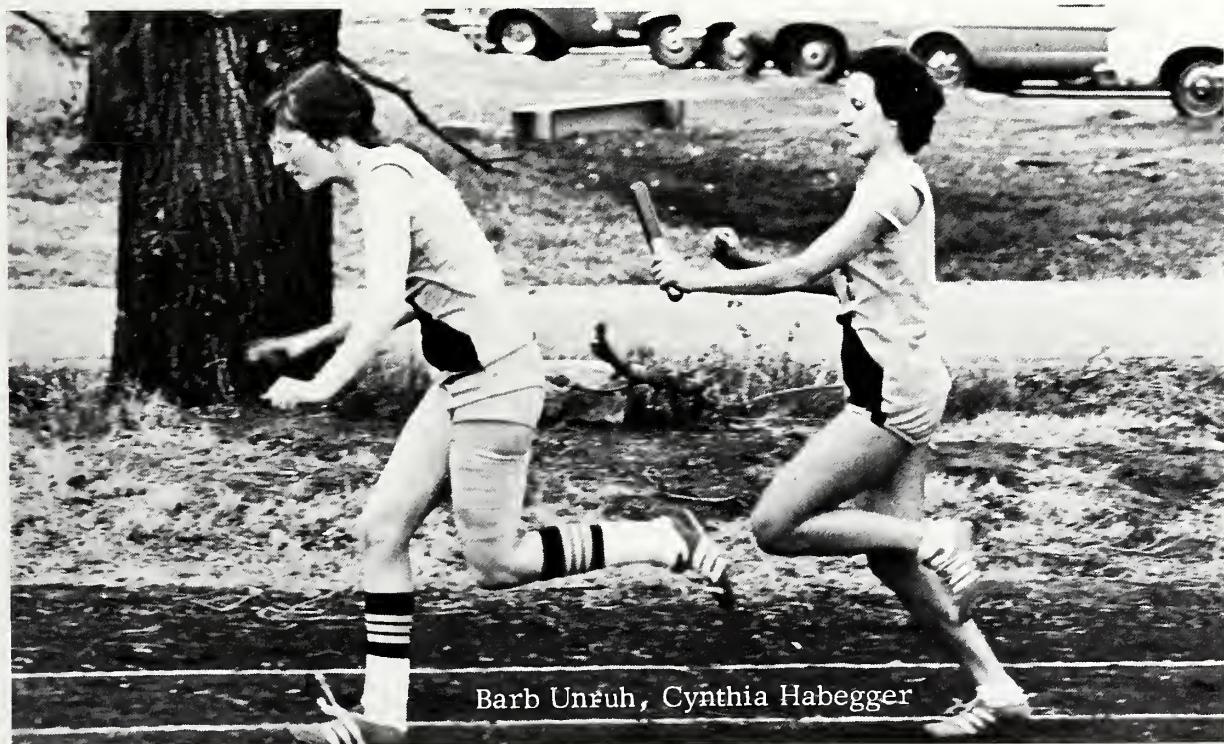
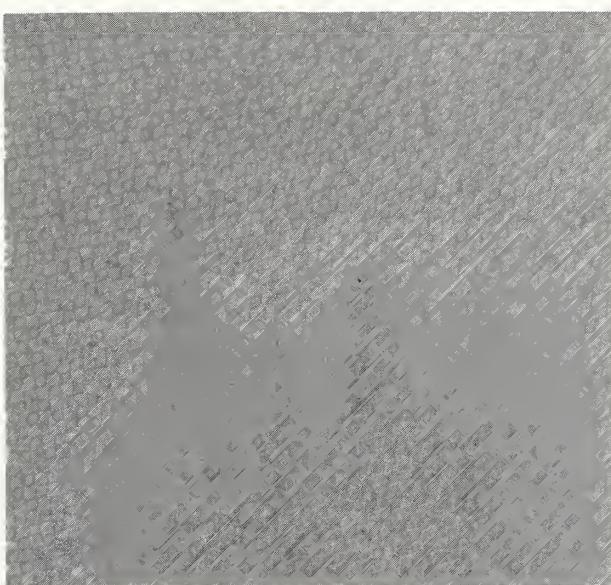
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The Merry Wives Of Windsor

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Otto Nicolair, was presented by the music and drama departments in late April. Directed by Walter Jost (music) and Arlo Kasper (drama), the light-hearted production was an operatic adaptation of one of Shakespeare's plays.

The plot centered on two "merry wives" of 15th century Windsor, England: Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page. Because of his improper romantic advances, they planned and executed revenge against the repulsive and fat Sir John Falstaff; they also hoped in the process to teach Mrs. Ford's extremely jealous husband a lesson. Their goals were cleverly accomplished; and, meanwhile, the Pages' daughter Ann also slyly obtained her own goal, marriage to her true love Fenton, against the wishes of her parents, who preferred her other suitors, Slender and Dr. Cajus. The opera concluded in Windsor Forest where a chorus of townspeople assisted the Fords and Pages in playing one last trick on the foolish Falstaff by masquerading as spooks and spirits.

Wynn Goering, Karen Unruh, Don Krehbiel, Barb Stucky, John Juhnke, Cathy Crispino, and Steve Miller



The "Merry Wives" -- Cathy Crispino and Karen Unruh

CAST	
Sir John Falstaff	John Juhnke
Mr. Ford	Steve Miller
Mistress Ford	Cathy Crispino
Mr. Page	Wynn Goering
Mistress Page	Karen Unruh
Ann Page	Barbara Stucky
Fenton	Don Krehbiel
Slender	Andy Shelly
Dr. Cajus	Mark Suderman
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Mark Suderman, Andy Shelly, Wynn Goering, Steve Miller



Graduation

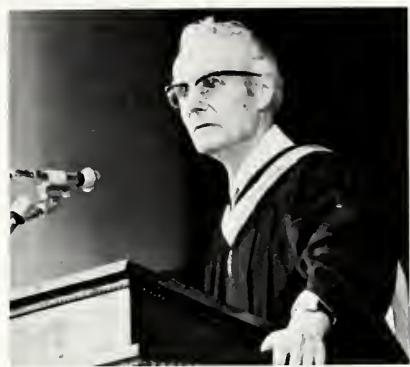
Eighty-nine men and women were awarded baccalaureate degrees and sixteen others received associate degrees at the 84th annual commencement exercises on May 23.

The Sunday morning baccalaureate service focused upon each graduate's responsibility to serve others: "Whatever gift each of you may have received, use it in service to one another, like good stewards dispensing the grace of God in its varied forms." (I Peter 4:10) Weldon Martens, senior, John Gaeddert, parent, John Sheriff, faculty member, and Ilene Schmidt, staff member, reflected on the theme "Service Through Education and Families" from their respective viewpoints. Other students and faculty members also participated in various aspects of the service.

In the commencement exercises, Rev. Peter J. Dyck told his audience that empathizing with others was also important in the Christian life. His address was entitled "Beyond Service."

Diplomas were presented to the graduates, and nine seniors were also recognized for their election to the Bethel College Honor Society. They were Wynn Goering, Cynthia Habegger, Stanley Kaufman, Delores Reimer, Andrew Rich, Rodney Schmidt, Carolyn Voth, Martha Wenger, and Timothy Wiens.

Michael Mabry, Tim Wiens, Sharon Johnson, and Martha Wenger listen attentively to the commencement speaker.



Rev. Peter J. Dyck



Barbara Lehman, Alice Loewen, Walter Jost, Barb Graber, Marge Warta, and the rest of the faculty don their caps and gowns in preparation for the commencement ceremonies. They solemnly paraded into Memorial Hall, only to turn around and march right back out when they found they had no place to sit. Through an oversight, no seats had been reserved for the faculty.



Janie Harvey is congratulated on the green following commencement.



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As each of us looks back to this year, we will realize that, in some way, it helped to shape the rest of our lives. The seeds which were sown and nurtured -- the new experiences, new ideas, and new or renewed friendships -- will be producing harvests we will be reaping for many years to come.

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